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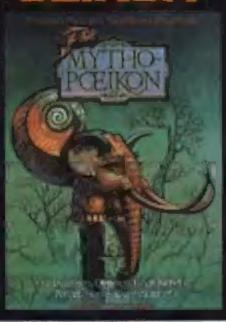


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Warner Hawk never knew his mom. He was raised by his seven dads on their secret Pacific atoll. Warner's dads were mercenaries. They won World War II single-handed. But it had been all downhill since then. They never received the recognition they deserved. And that pissed Warner off!



IDI AMIN

Chased by Ratmen, hounded by Muties, evading stewpots around every corner, poor Idi had been maligned and persecuted. But now his ordeal was about to end. He was in America. All he had to do was to find a talented surgeon, willing to restore his long-lost, nearly-forgotten manhood!



SKYLAB

Krenk and Pousse were simple Titanian Slugblobs, hurtling towards Earth for a weekend of sun and sin. Like most Titanian males, Krenk had been through this marriage routine before. He had copulated twenty-three mates into their graves. He prayed that Pousse was made of sterner stuff!



MUTANT WORLD 43

The sentinels who guarded the thick steel doors of the mammoth underground complex, were bored. They saw the mutant as a source of lively fun. But Dimento fooled them. He was no fun at all. He had only one thing on his dimly-lit mutant mind: A pretty and very top-heavy young girl!



TWILIGHTS END 51

I must have been a sap volunteering for the assignment. I mean, I could have been on Halcyon hobnobbing with the upper crust, or taming the tiger-women of Triffid. But no! Like an ass, I opted for the money and drew a weekend in the boonies, taming a world still wet behind the ears!



REX HAVOC

The ferocious Rex Havoc stomped boldly into Africa's deepest wilds, met at every turn by snakes, crocodiles and man-eating plants who would sooner eat your leg off than to look at you. He would not be swayed from his holy quest. He sought the immoral one: She-who-must-be-okay!



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FROM 1984 TO ETERNITY?

arren's new magazine 1984, isn't so new anymore. It's been around for a full year now. And I must say that it has been a very impressive

first year, indeed.

Most new magazines seem to flounder for the first year or so of publication, seeking out both direction and identity. But 1984 has boldly striven forth, plodding bravely into the wasteland of the future, exploiting and exploring the possibilities of tomorrow as quite no other magazine has before.

I can't say that I've always agreed with some of the prophecies foretold in your stories. I don't really believe that Idi Amin will single-handedly cause the downfall of the human race. Nor can I accept a future peopled with slimy groaties and functional illiterates like Rex Havoc. That, however, does not make these stories

any less pleasant to read. I do prefer, however, the Clarissas and Dimentos whose believability is entrenched a little more firmly in probable realities. And I enjoy the occasional story like "I Wonder Who's Squeezing Her Now," which reaffirms my personal belief that social relationships of tomorrow will be pret-

ty much the same as they are today.

I look forward to many more years of 1984, and to the endless possibilities of alternate futures to which the magazine will transport us with each new issue.

JORDAN AINSWORTH Omaha, Neb.

1984 magazine has been around for five issues already, and I'm

crazy about it.

I'll have to admit, however, that you had me shook up when issue number five was delayed. I thought for sure that 1984 (the magazine) had been cancelled. Please, no more messing around like that. I have a frail heart!

> A.L. MINDY Chicago, Ill.

1984 #5 was delayed several weeks while we switched national distributers, A.L. Nothing to worry about, though. The magazine is back on its unswervable frequency of six times a year. And, as our cover boasts, you can expect much more sex, sin and immorality in months to come!

One thing I've noticed about 1984; you open every issue with a story illustrated by Jose Ortiz, and close every issue with an offering by Abel Laxamana. All of the artists in-between seem to have their assigned position in the magazine,

This makes for easy reader identification. We certainly know what to expect even before opening each new issue of 1984. But does this also mean that we won't be seeing artists other than those who have become "regulars" in the short time that 1984 has been on the stands?

> LYNN CRELLIN Camden, Del.

Certainly not, Lynn! Warren Publishing and 1984 in particular take great pride in publishing the stories and art of the most talented people producing comics today, whether they have previously appeared in our magazines or not. While we do endeavor to maintain a consistant identity from one issue to the next, you will in coming months be introduced to new artists and authors whose work we feel meets our rather rigid standards of excellence.

I really enjoy the stories in 1984. But I'm continually bothered by the vast amounts of lettering that proliferate throughout almost every panel.

Hand lettering is so difficult to read, and seems both awkward and archaic in a magazine purportedly heralding in the future.

Wouldn't a nice modern machine-set typeface give your otherwise-excellent magazine the futuristic look it demands?

ADRIAN BROXTON New York, N.Y.

As Mork from Ork would say, "Whoa! Deja-vu!"

We've been acutely aware of the dated look hand-lettered balloons have given our magazine, Adrian. But quite frankly, we've been hesitant to make the switch to machine-set type, fearing that the end result would look much too stilted.

We've decided to shelve those fears for this one test issue, however, and give our readers a chance to decide what they like best: the time-tried look of human lettering that we know and love? Or it s more-modern mechanical cousin, making its long-awaited debut this issue?

We would really like to hear your views.

I've seen copies of the first issue of 1984 selling at anywhere from ten to twenty-five dollars! And believe it or not, they're going

fast, too!

The mere three dollars you're charging in your back issues ad is a steal. But I've a feeling that your supply of back issues won't last long and prices for those golden oldies will shoot clean through the

> JEFF GREENFIELD Los Angeles, Calif.

You just might be right, Jeff. For some mysterious reason there's been a run on back issues of 1984 since our back issue ad first appeared last issue. We're sorry to report that copies of issue number four are gone forever. And at the rate the remaining issues are disappearing, it won't be long before copies of 1984 will be harder to find than the Gutenberg Bible.

WE LOVE YA. BUT SO LONG, IDI!

Idi Amin is my all-time favorite comic character. And your series about him isn't bad either.

STELLA JACKMAN Robeline, La.

I really love your Idi Amin series.

Oh, I know the stories are dumb and lack action, plot and dramatic flair. But the very idea of taking no less an illuminary than Idi Amin Dada, the biggest asshole in an endless stream of political assholes the world seems to be culturing these days, and giving him his own funny book series, is sheer genius!

I'm really going to hate to see Idi go. I know the man's days are numbered. And when he goes, my favorite series can't be far behind

> SHARON DELEVAN Haverstraw, N.Y.

We think you'll agree that our timing couldn't be more perfect, Shar. Idi bites the dust with this issue of 1984 . . . in more ways than one!

Boy, just you guys wait! In a couple more months you won't have Idi Amin to kick around anymore! And then will you be sorry!

> JILL LEHUA Pahoa, Hawaii

Hell, we're sorry now! We know we're never going to find another comic book hero as entertaining

IS 1984 BECOMING A PRO-HACK REFUGE?

I was very pleased to see the excellent artistic talents of Mike Nassar in the pages of your recent 1984. It's too bad, however, that his debut in your magazine was marred by such a trite, inarticulate script.

Even Nassar's excellent artwork, superbly enhanced by Alfredo Alcala's brilliant inking, could not save a story that should have been roundfiled in the idea stage.

BEN WEISS Cartwright, Calif.

I sincerely doubt that the story "The Box" would ever have been published if the author were anyone other than a "name" writer in the comics industry. Such illiterate shit is a graphic example of what to expect when you buy a man's name first, and his abilities as an afterthought.

PENNY SCHUYLER Morrisonville, Ill.

More and more Marvel and National Comics' alumni seem to be searching out a home in the pages of the Warren magazines. And it's very sad. Because next to the Warren regulars these so-called "writers" come across looking like the true pro-hacks that they have been primed to be!

PERLEY KINLOCH Marston, Mo.

Let me make one thing clear up front. There are writers whose work I will pay \$1.50 to read. And there are writers whose ramblings I would not pay 35¢ to wipe my ass with. And never the twain shall meet. Because if it does, I will feel ripped-off, insulted and very prone never to lay out \$1.50 again. Catch my drift?

ANTHONY BYAN Waskom, Texas

1984 PUERILE PORN?

Jim Warren's magazines are heterogeneous collections of quality and crap, of which 1984 is the epitome. The fifth issue is no exception.

Alongside such puerile porn as "The Greatest Hero of Time and Space" and "Idi and the Ratmen of Hunger Hollow" by Alabaster Redzone and Strontium Whitehead, we find Nicola Cuti's "I Wonder Who's Squeezing Her Now," a masterful blend of realism, paranoia, satire and romance that is nothing short of a classic. I've been waiting years for you people at Warren to come up with a fresh new magazine concept. It's a pity the editor cannot exercise more discretion when selecting stories.

LEE BREAKIRON Middletown, Ct.



LETTER HACKS HACKED

Looking through the letters pages of 1984 #5, all I see are crappy complaints from the same nice fairy-boys who no doubt found Star Wars filthy and indecent.

Come on, you jerks! Get off 1984's back, will ya!? If there's one thing I hate it's someone frothing at the mouth with an endless list of minor grievances.

Can't you people read 1984 in the spirit in which it's written? Enjoy it! Laugh with it! But quit the incessant bitching!

> T. DOUGLAS Ontario, Canada

Comics are simply wonderful, aren't they? They are the only entertainment medium in the world where writers and editors are blatantly attacked by their readership for providing the kind of material the readers have been screaming for all along.

Knowing this, it's easy to see why comics are uniformly condemned by the general public. Not because they are comics, per se. It's the asshole mentality of comic readers that have tarnished an otherwise inoffensive image.

KEN BERMAN Browning, Texas

How can you print such one-sided, obviously slanted trash?

I'm not referring to any of the stories in 1984. I'm speaking about the letters column, Incoming Telemetry, from issue number five.

There wasn't one letter that praised the labors of 1984's energetic young editor. However, there were almost a dozen which condemned him on every level from intellectual impotence to sexually-retarded physical deformities.

I cannot believe that readers of so obviously an enjoyable publication as 1984 would repay the one person who has striven harder than anyone else to give them that enjoyment, with insults! Only in America, boy! Ain't it sad!

> BONITA GRAHAM Sunflower, Kansas

ASSKICKERS FANTASTIC!

The best continuing character series to appear in any Warren magazine, are those monster mushers known as The Ass-Kickers of the Fantastic!

Your recent parody of the 1951 film classic, The Thing, was unflawed, and itself a classic of tongue-in-cheek humor!

If anything, Rex Havoc is the best thing in 1984. And there's not a trace of unnecessary sex or violence to mar it.

TIMOTHY PAXTON Oberlin, Ohio

Rex Havoc would just not be Rex Havoc without the beautifully rendered, meticulously painstaking artwork of Abel Laxamana. The man is the absolute best artist ever to appear in the pages of a Warren magazine!

MILTON OBERON Northboro, Mass.

Jim Stenstrum continues to be the only author in 1984 (or any of the Warren magazines) who is earning his pay. His stories are always crisp, original and a pleasure to read.

I was delighted to see two of his features in the fifth issue of 1984. That was a rare treat indeed; one that I always look forward to.

NICOLLET DuCHARME Wayzata, Minn.

I'd like to just say a few words about Abel Laxamana. It burns me up when I see the same few artists and writers praised over and over by readers in your letters column, while other, equally-deserving talent, is neglected.

We all know that Richard Corben is the best comic artist working today. We are blatantly aware that Alex Nino is the most phenominally imaginative illustrator ever to drag a brush across a comics page. And we have heard over and over again how wonderful Rudy Nebres is to be rendering mere comics instead of retouching the Sistine Chapel.

But how often have we heard the rather quiet work of Laxamana praised in such glowing terms?

I, for one, believe the man to be an artistic genius! His work looks as though it has been lavished with painstaking love, and deep consideration for the elements of each successive panel.

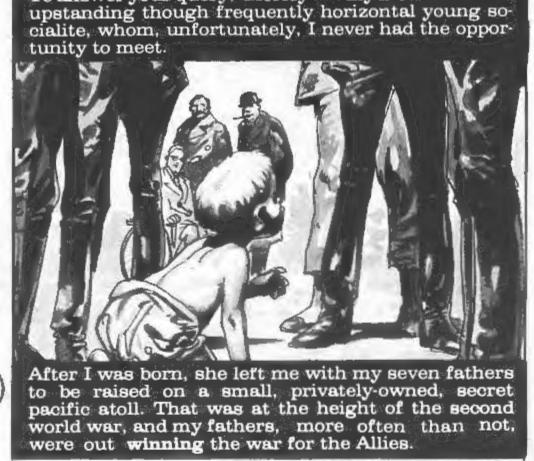
Laxamana has made the Rex Havor series the most beautifully rendered series since Hal Foster's legendary Prince Valiant. I sincerely hope his career with Warren Publishing and 1984 is a long artistically-fulfilling one.

CAROL BECKER Felton, Calif.

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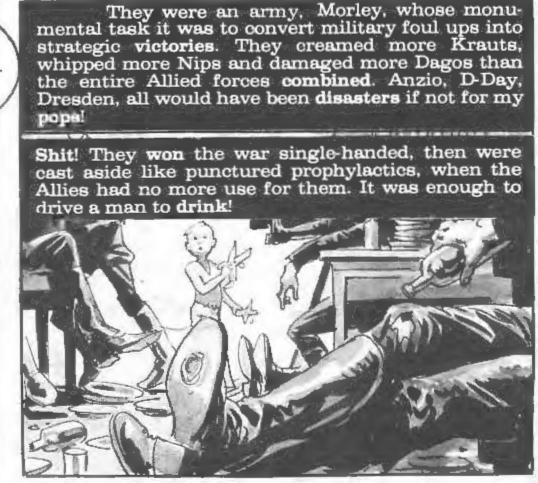




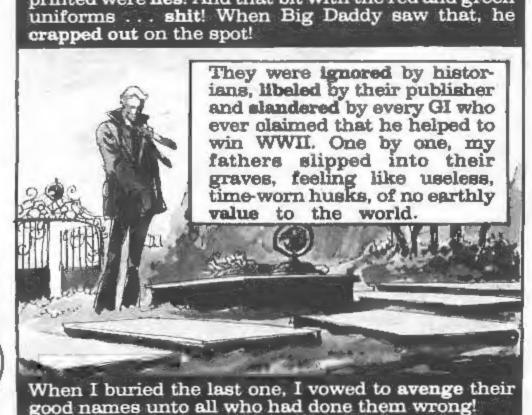


To answer your query, Morley . . . my mother was an







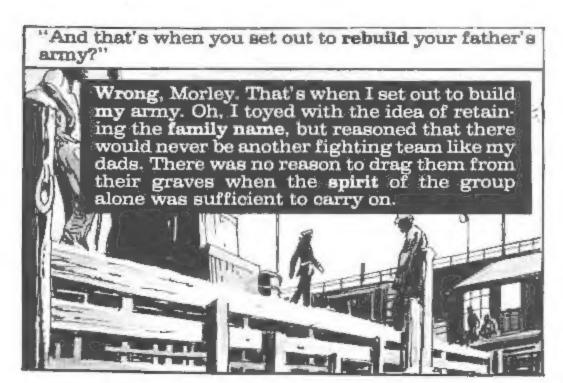


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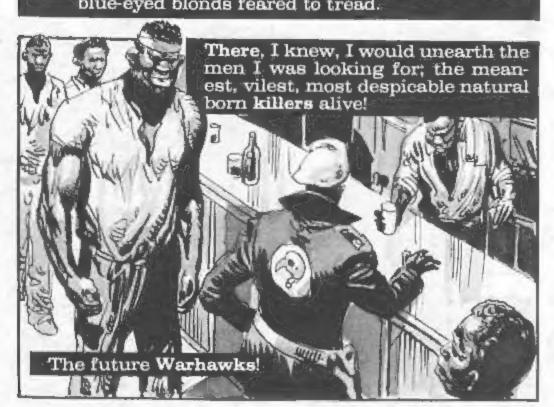
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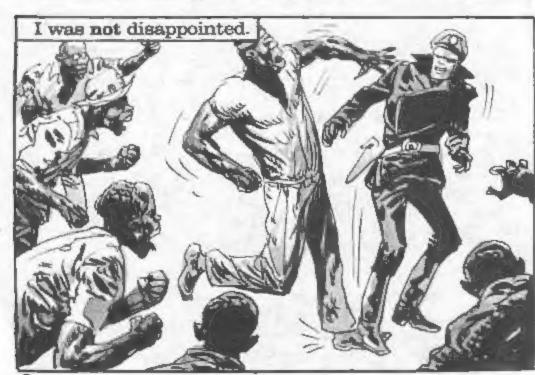
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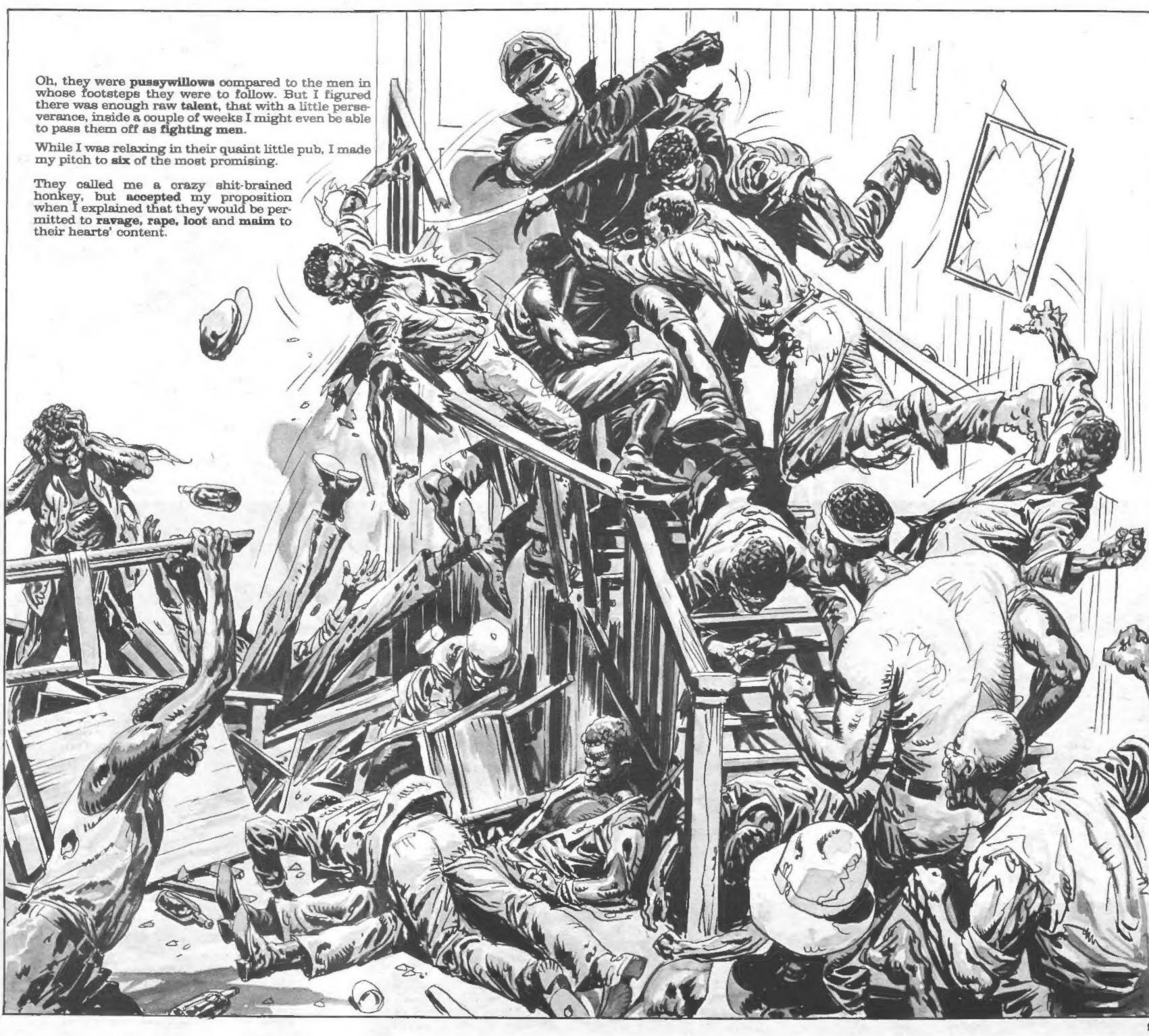
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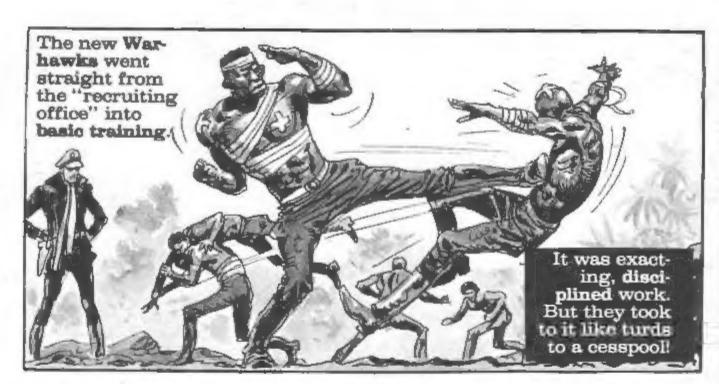


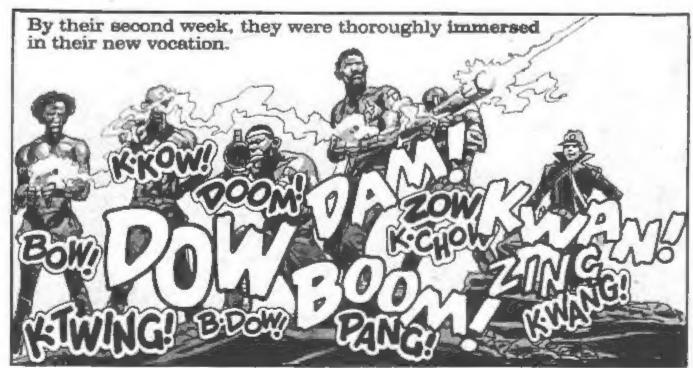


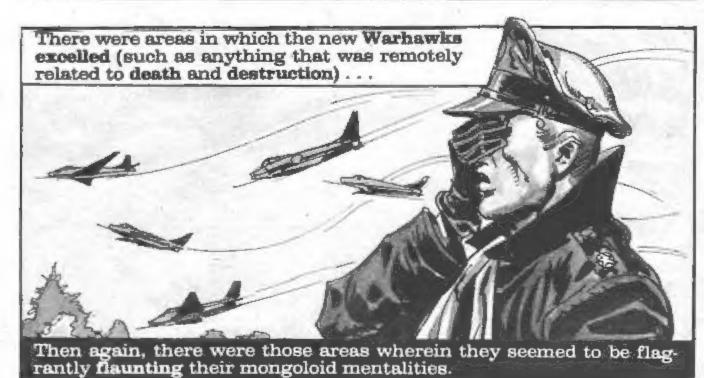






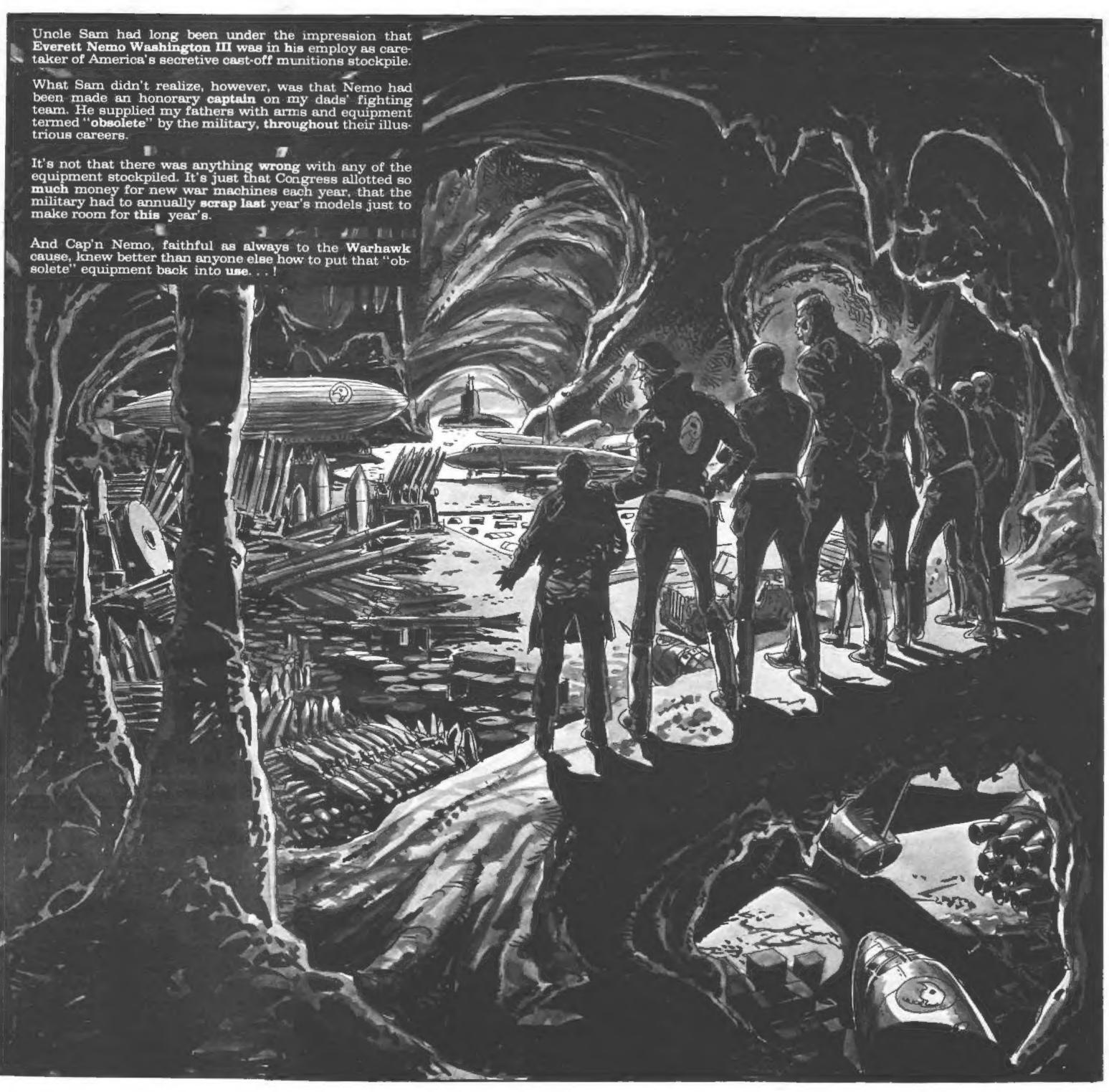


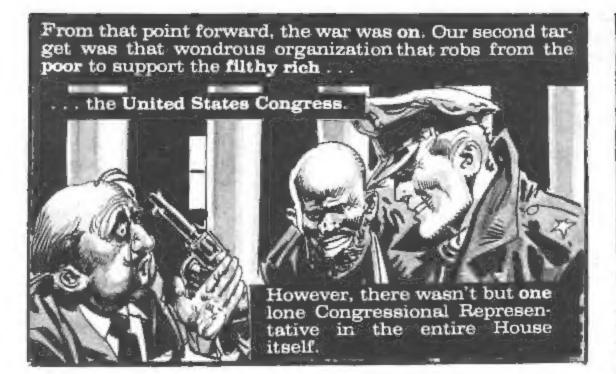


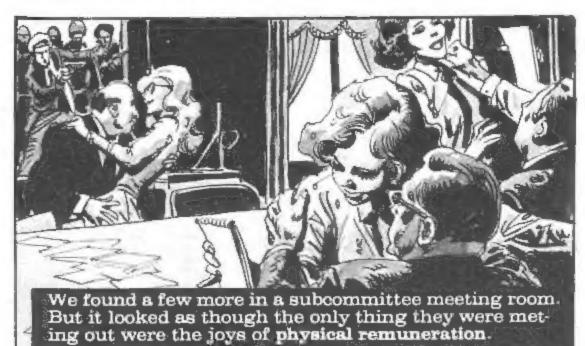


But after eight weeks of intensive perseverance, I knew that I had a force, imperfect though it may be, that was ready to take on the entire American military alliance!

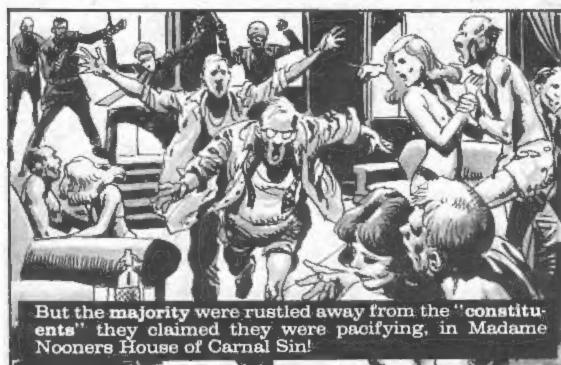


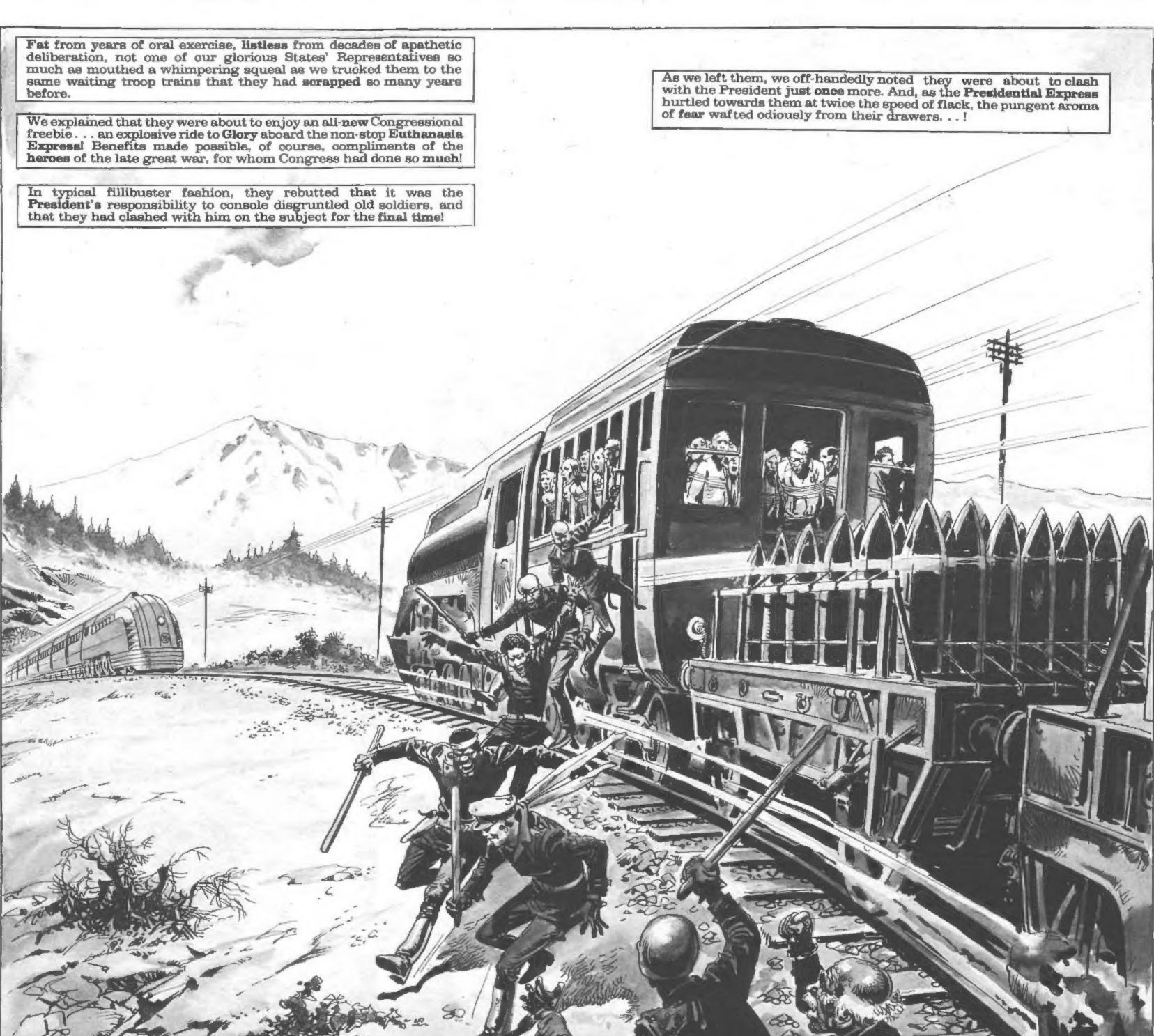












The Captain took great pride in his hardware. He cleaned and polished and scrubbed increasantly. Engines were constantly being tuned, and arms prepared for warfare. And whenever he had a moment to spare, he meticulously etched the proud emblem of the Warhawks onto every piece of equipment.

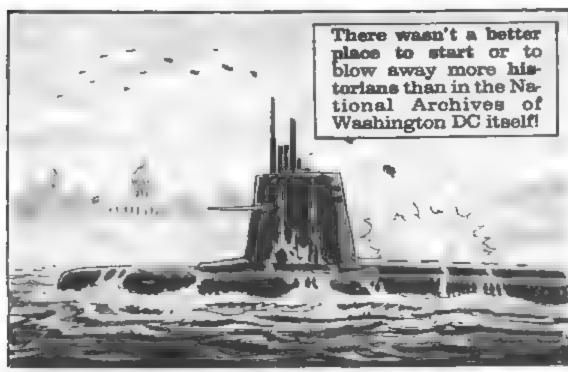


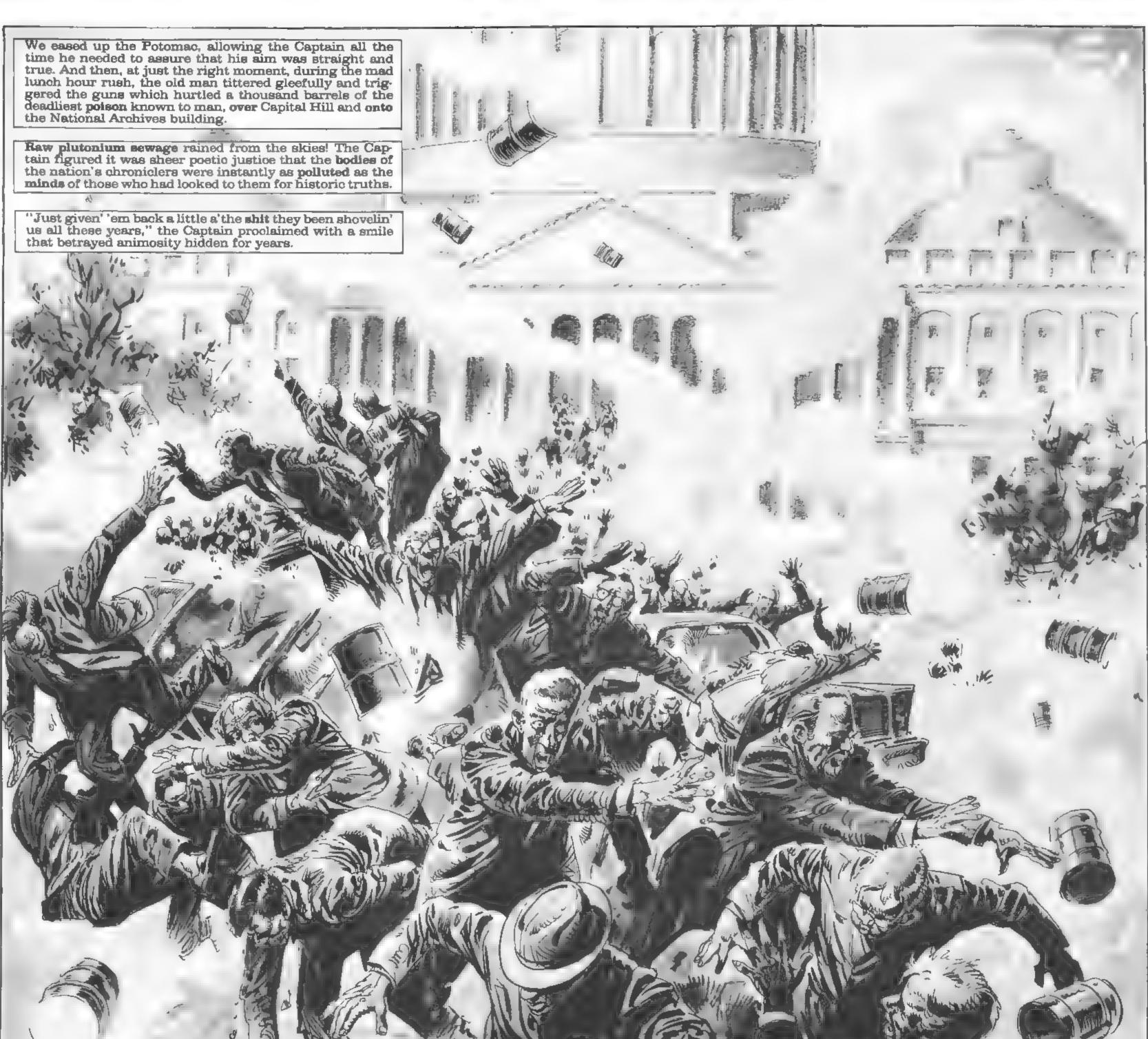




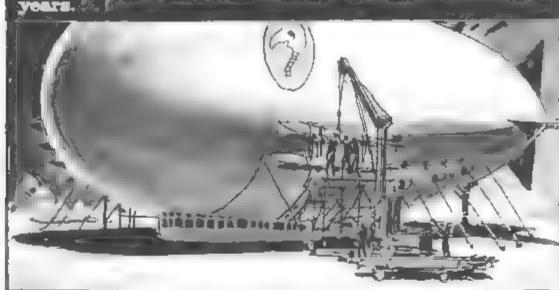
nine it any more.

Fig. too, recented the way history had ignored my pope' role in the great war, and he wanted nothing more than to fire the first recounding shot in our glorious war of attrition.





We had an extra special treat for the publishing conglomerate who so maliciously libeled my dads for so many years.

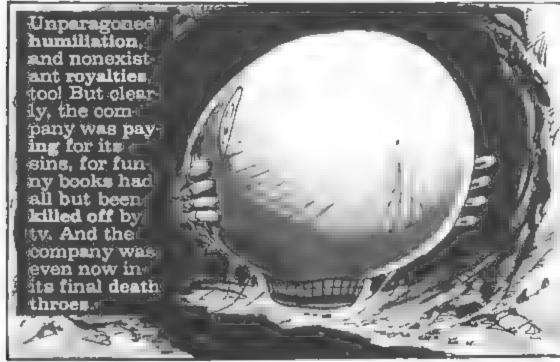


The degradation of it all. To print the adventures of the greatest wartime heroes in the pages of a lowly funny book. As if the truth of my fathers' exploits could only be antrusted to illiterates, retards and other span-brained droolers!





Oh, their publishers meant well, sure And as long as funny books sales were up, the stories didn't stray too far from the truth. But the instant sales plummeted, they had my dads in skin-tight leotards, leaping tall buildings in a single bound, excerting shamelessly before their rampantly illiterate readers.







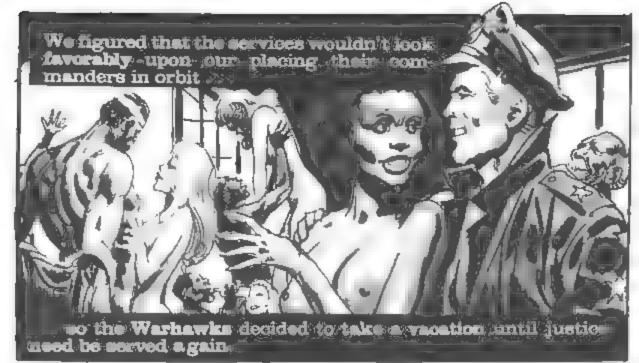
But the operation from which we derived the most profound pleasure was the one which led to the Warhawks' final stand.

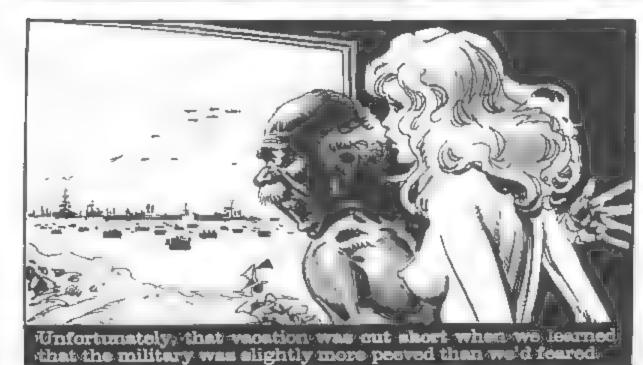
Having garnered no small amount of publicity for our previous heroics, we knew that the nation would be on their guard. Everyone, that is, except for the smugly confident military conglomerate, whom no one would dare defy







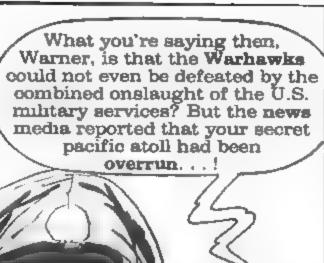






But I convinced them that our playtime could begin in earnest once this temporary nuisance had been quelled.





Morley! I'm
surprised at you. . . ! A
journalist falling for the care
fully worded hype of government
press dispatches!

Overrun does not necessarily mean overcome!

The Warhawks are even now sunning themselves on the peaceful beaches of our island headquarters . . . resting up for our next glorious crusads. . . !

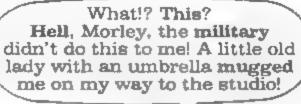
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crusade!? You mean
there's more to
come?



Surely you didn't
think we were going to stop
now? Wait'll we start on the
Frogs, the Limeys and the Reds!
They didn't approve my dads'
veterans' benefits either'



wounds...! Surely the physical punishment inflicted by the military was sufficient to dissuade you from future forays?!



Shame!



she wouldn't hear of it!

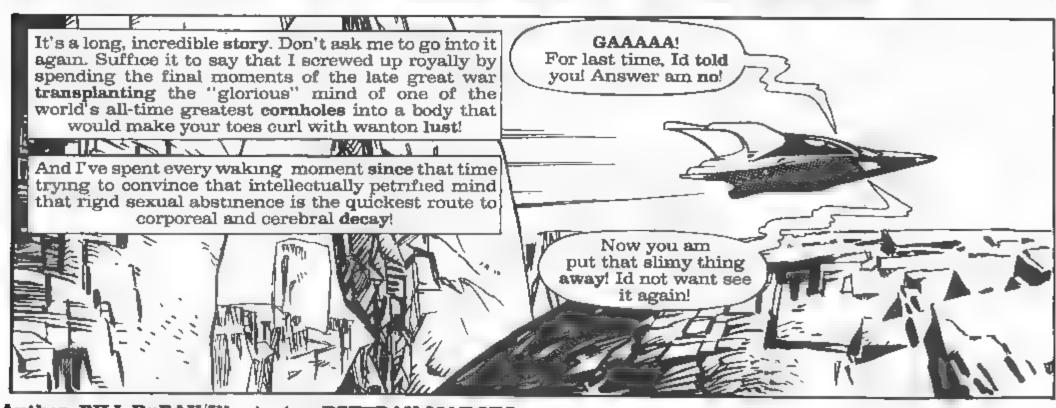




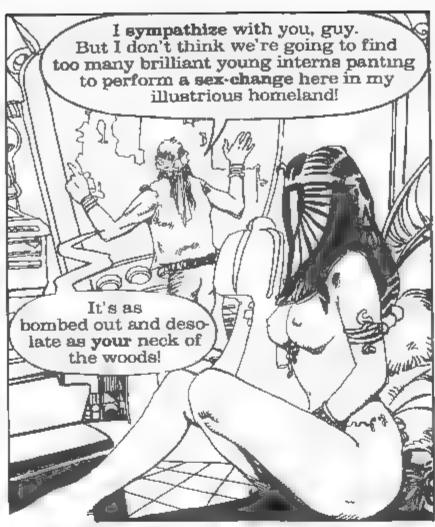
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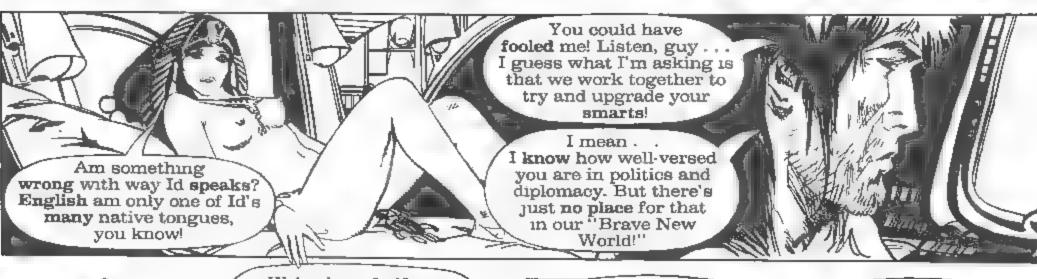


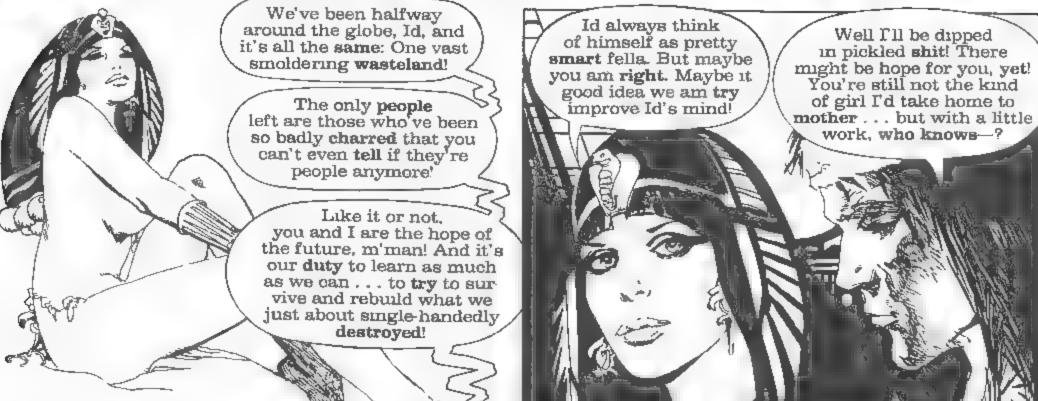




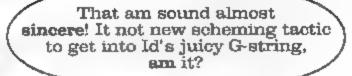


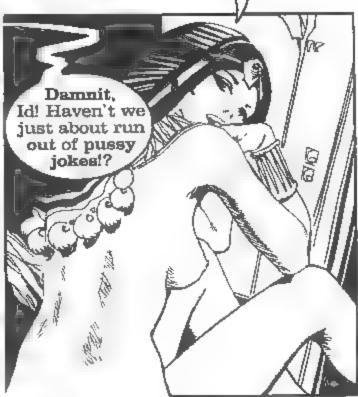


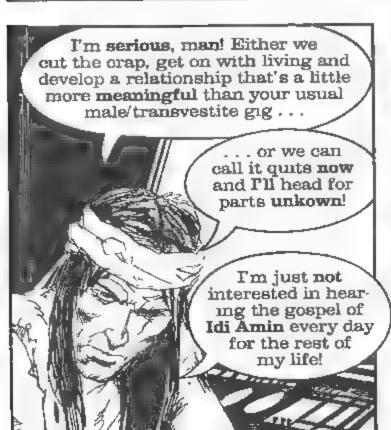


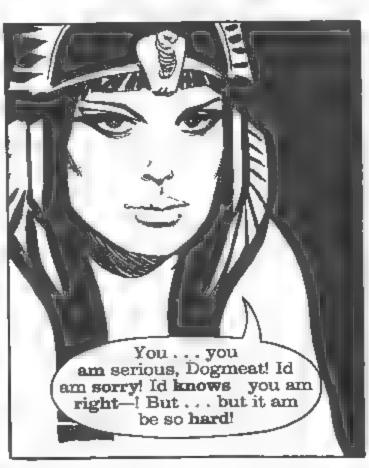


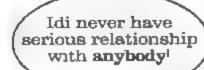




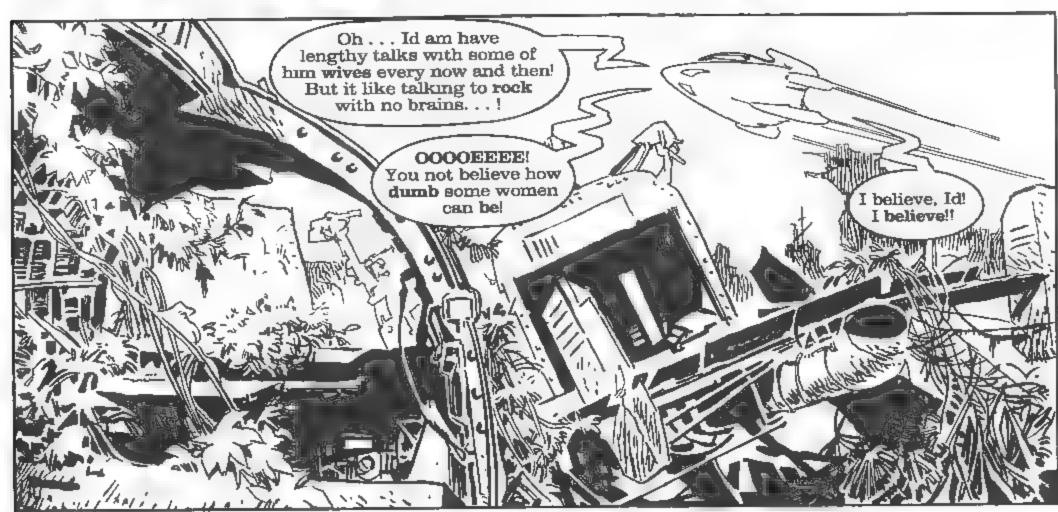




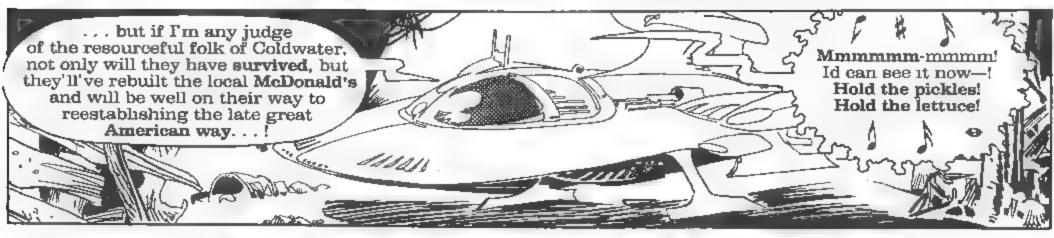




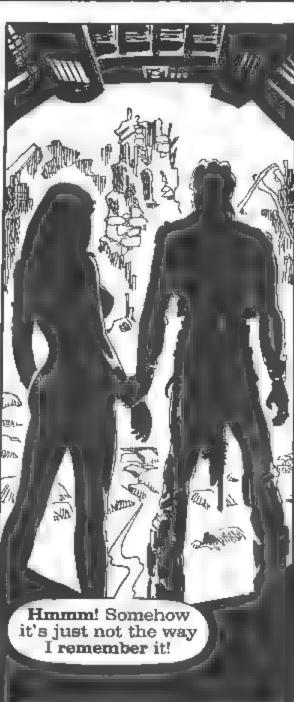


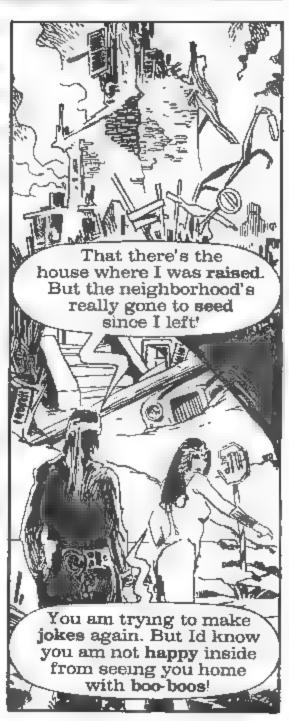






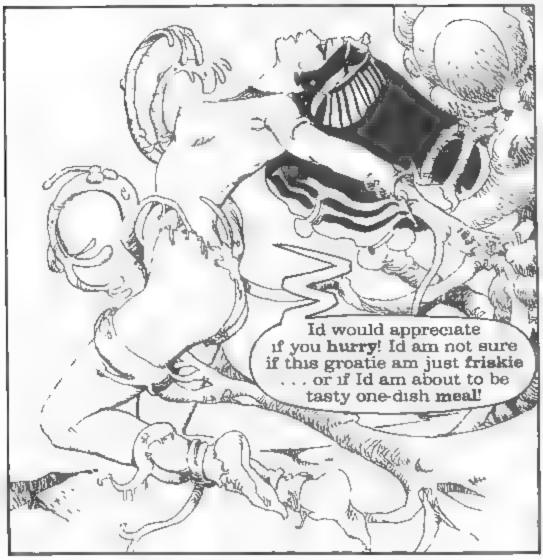






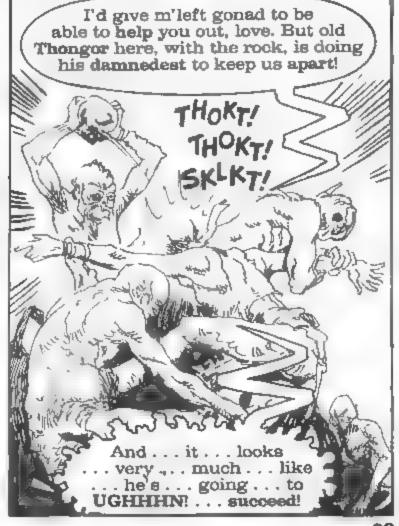














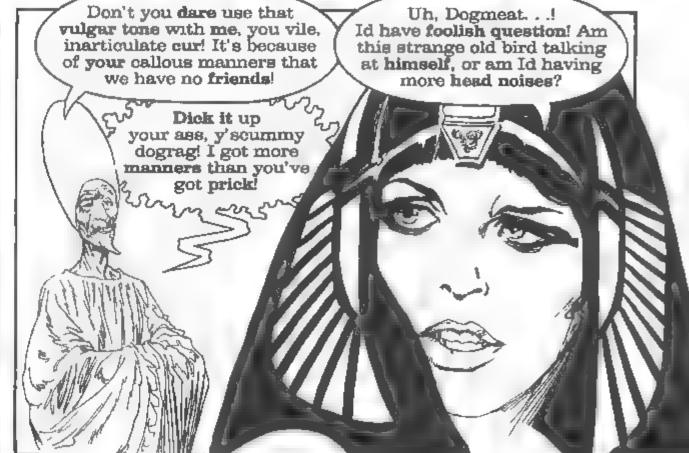




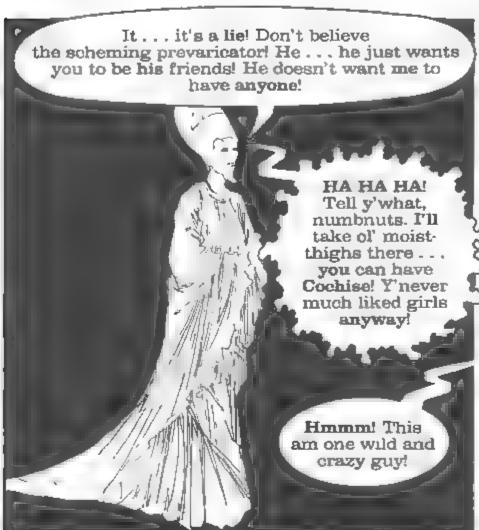
In case you haven't figured it out, yet, what they've got in mind is to serve you and I as the main course! Them have strange way of greeting guests in America! No stranger than any other part of the world where food 18 scarce and bellies are grumbling. But this is one chicken fricassee no's takin it on the lam!













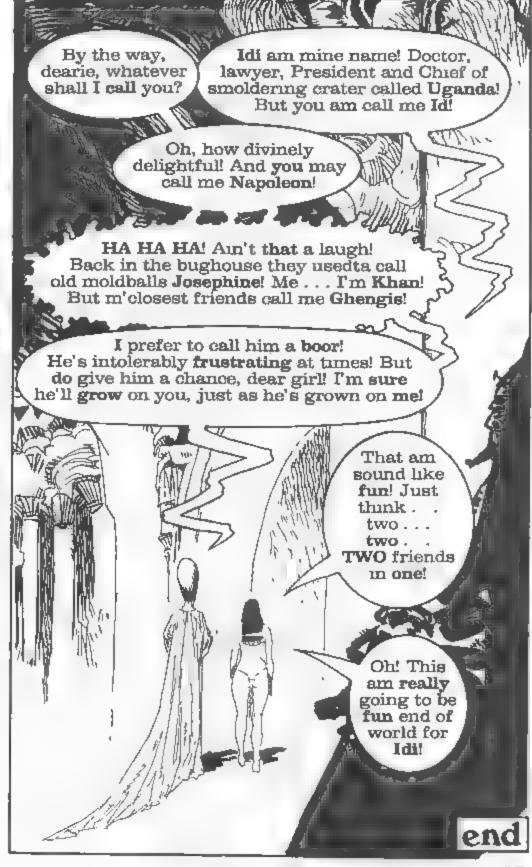














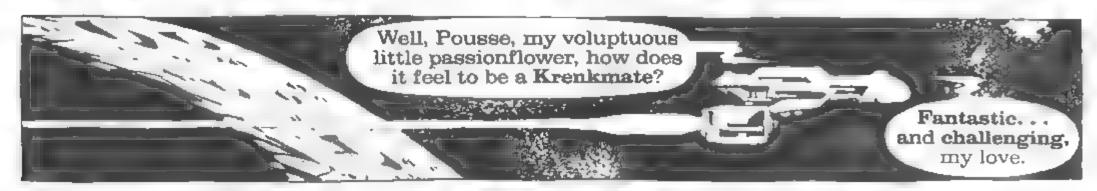
I urge you to support our planned probe to Titan.

Sign that Gordy,
Ms. Baxter, and let me read it
before you leave.



SAFE IN NEW ORBIT!

After three days of exacting maneuvers, flight controllers at NASA's Johnson Space Center have succeeded in saving the Skylab space station. Shortly after the February 9, 1974 departure of the third crew of astronauts, the three-an laboratory began moving in a wity gradient position. Left unch swould have brought Skylab cray parth early next year.





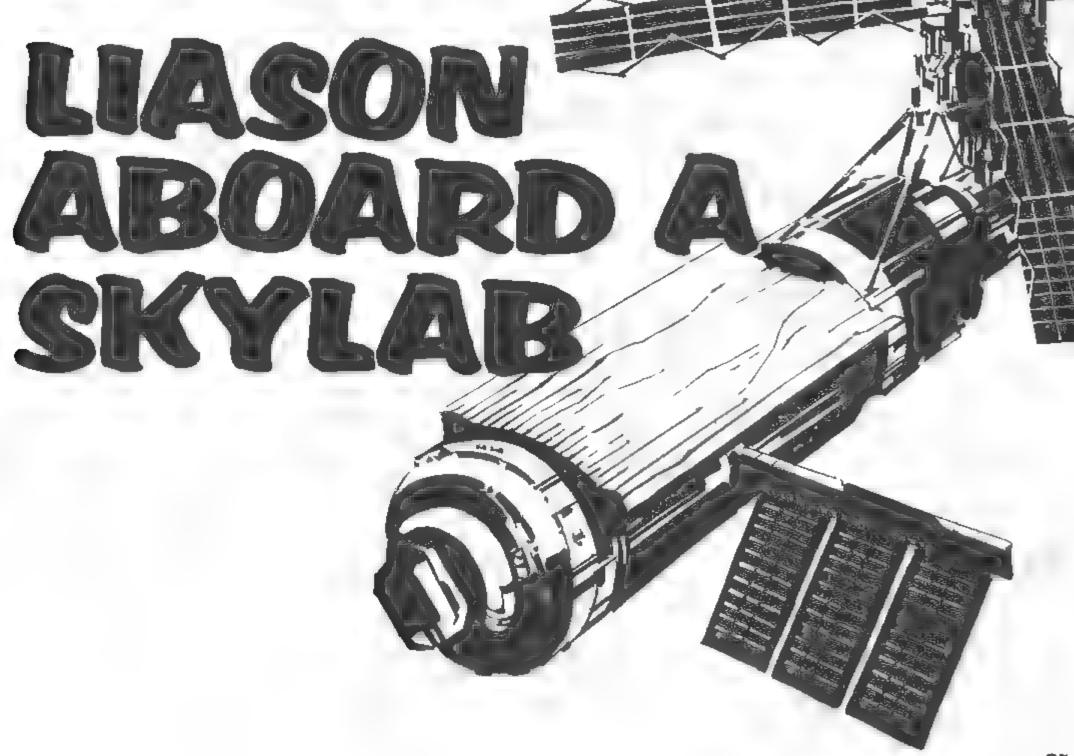








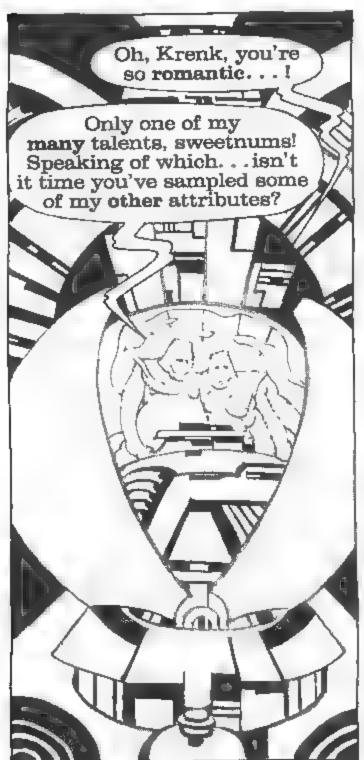


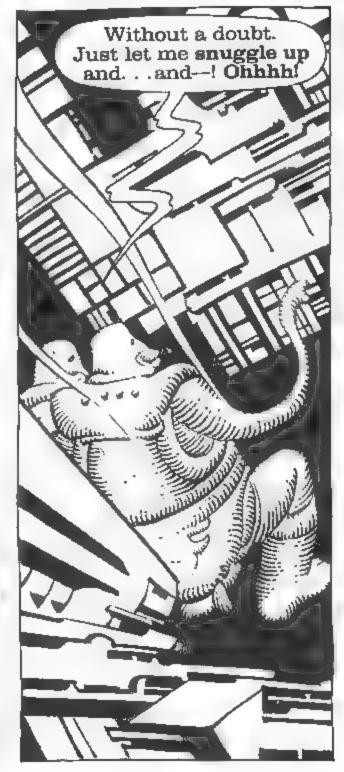


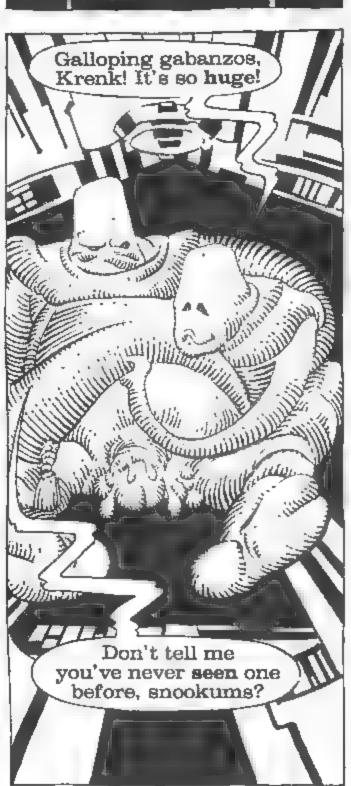




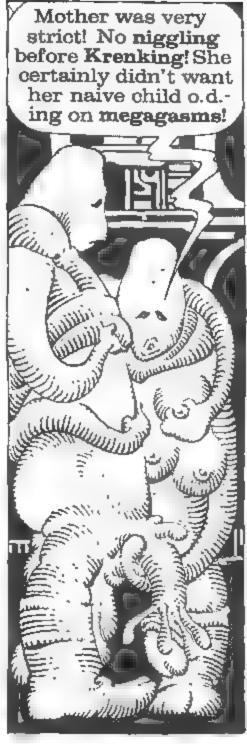


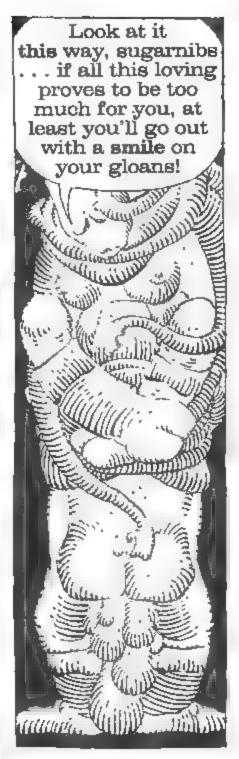


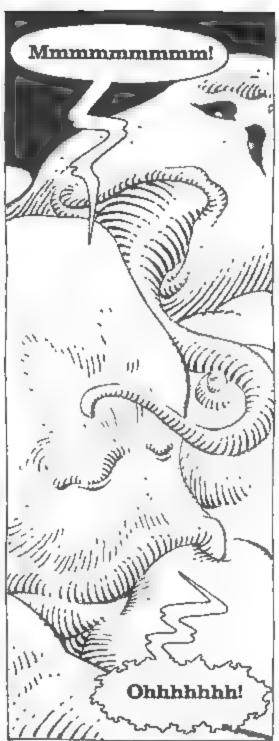




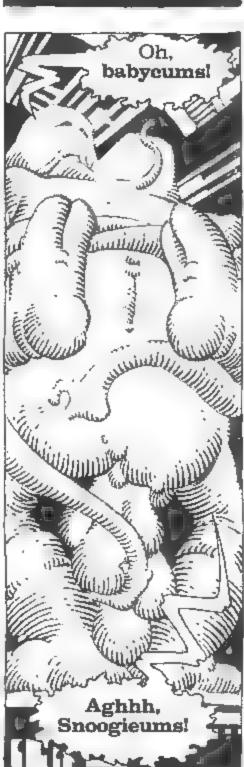




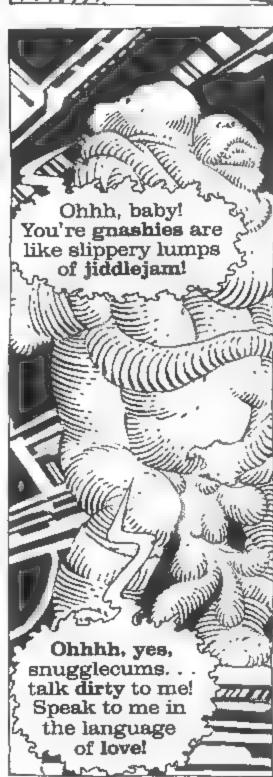




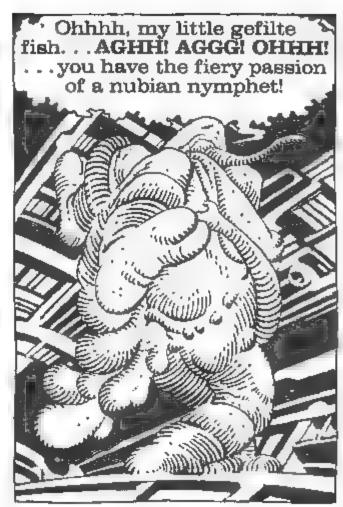








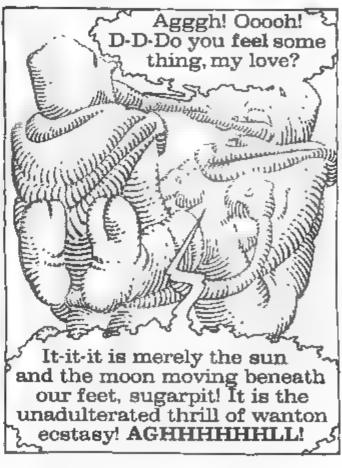


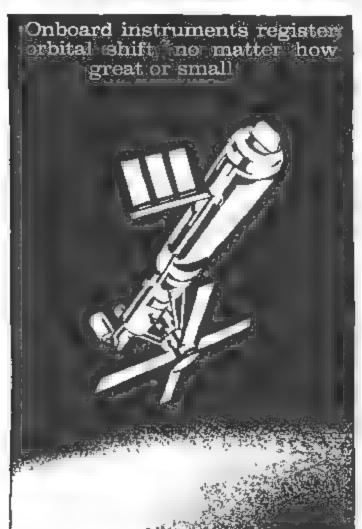


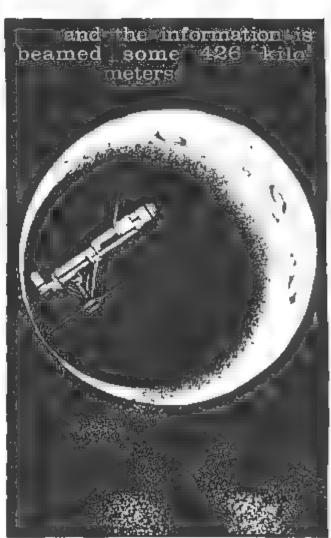


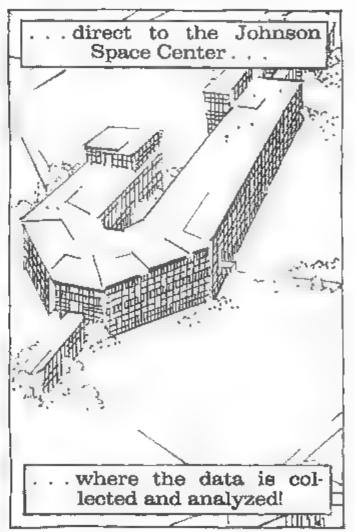
















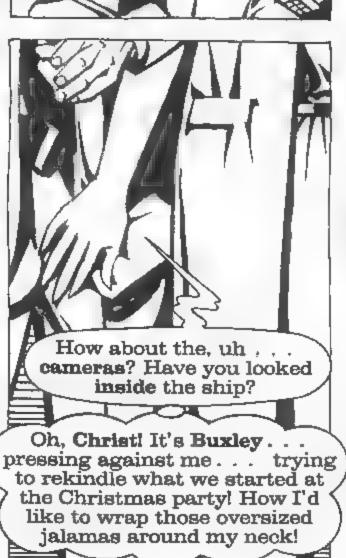




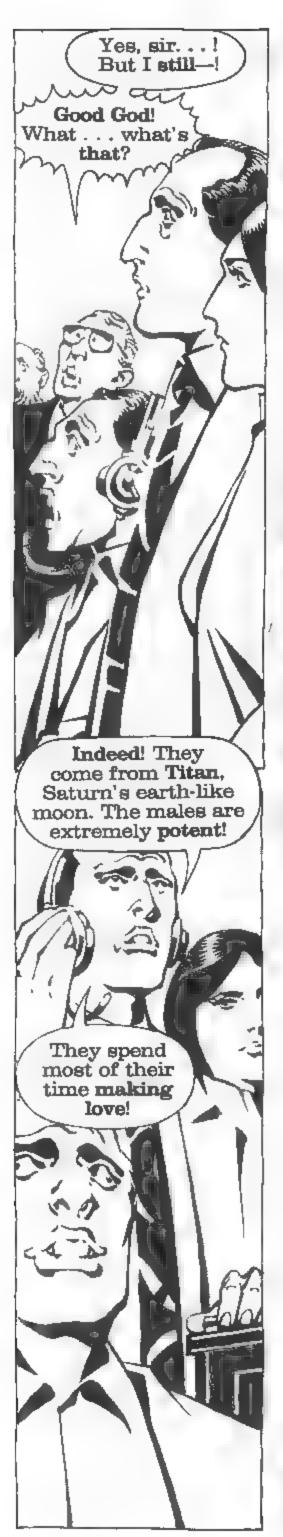


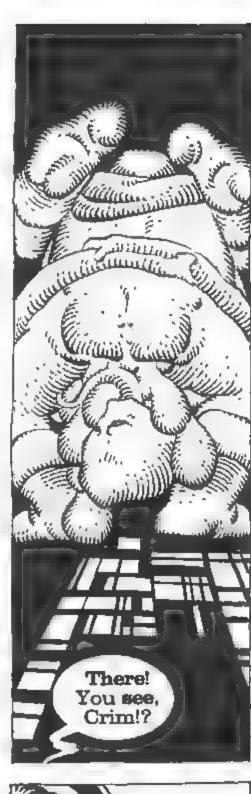














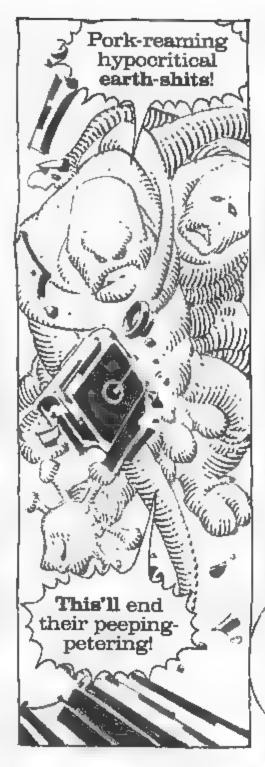


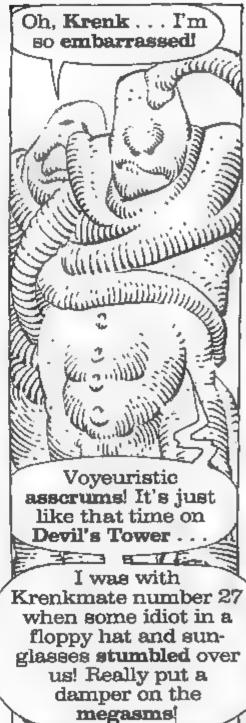






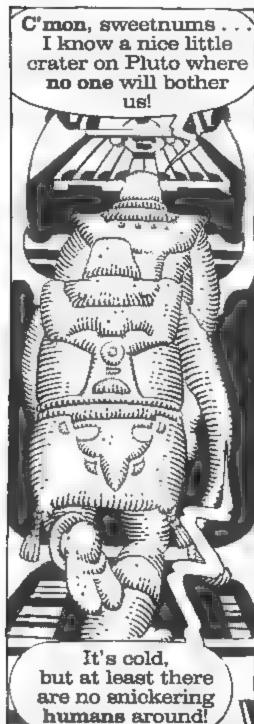








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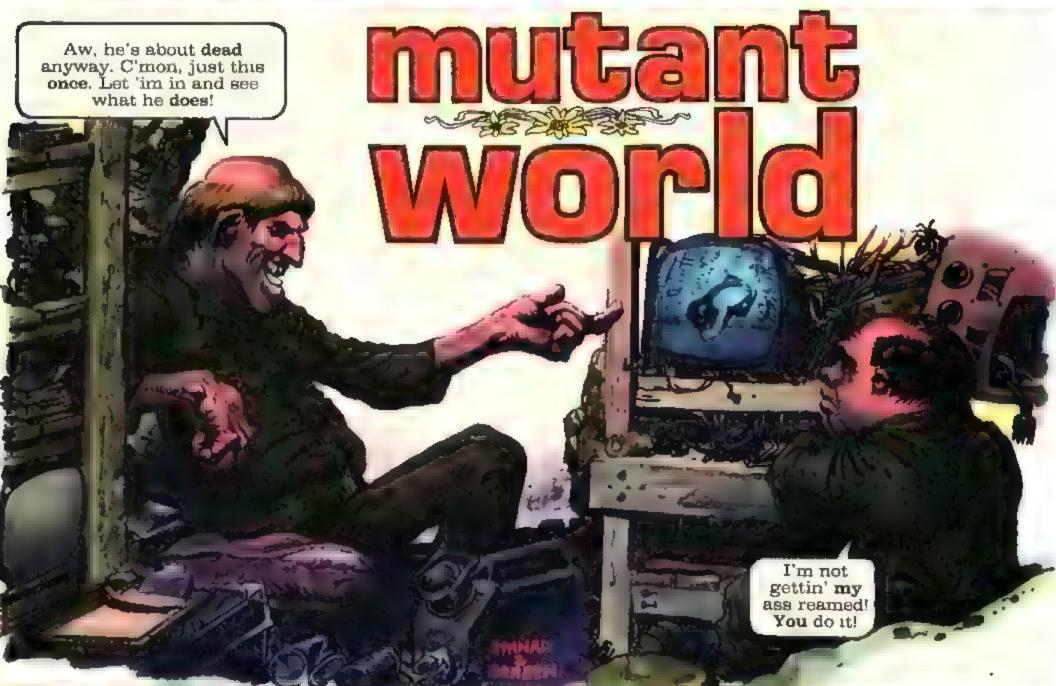
















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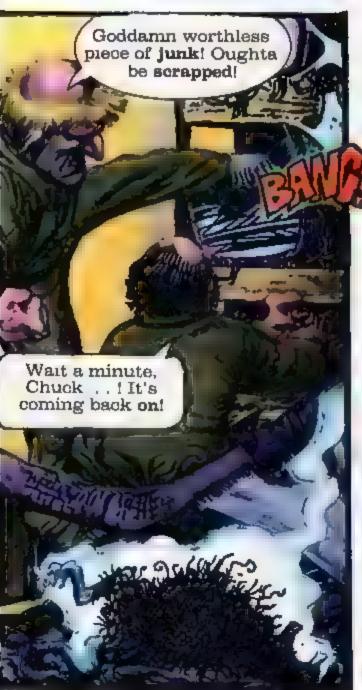




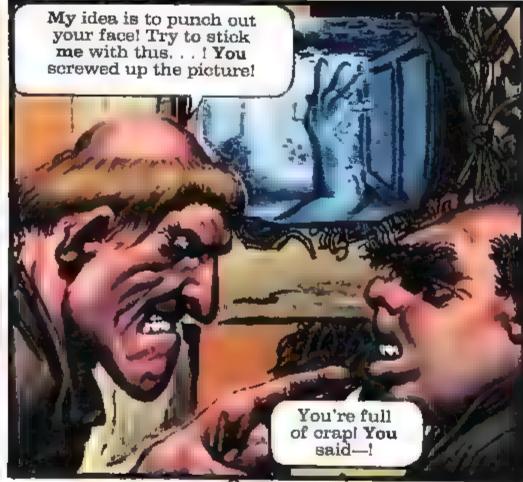












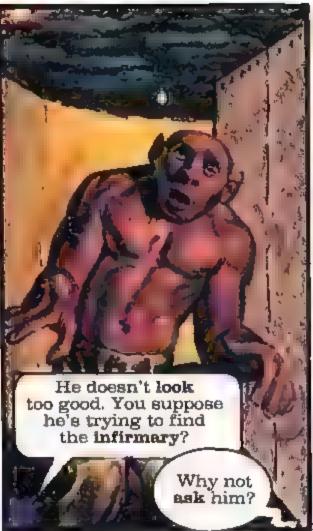




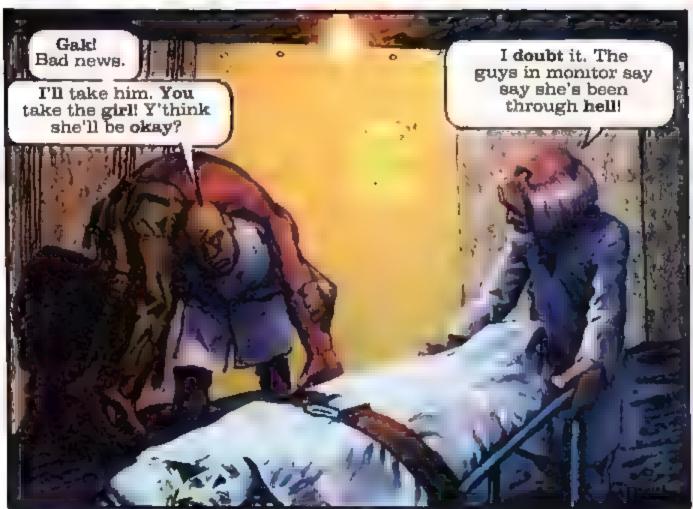




















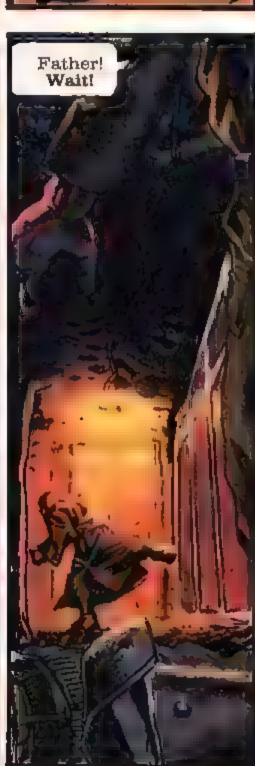






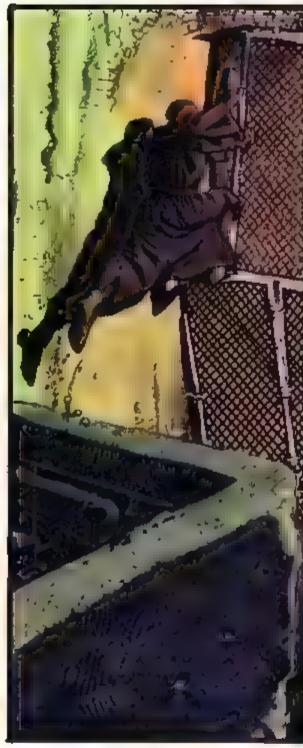
















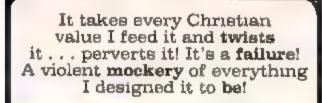










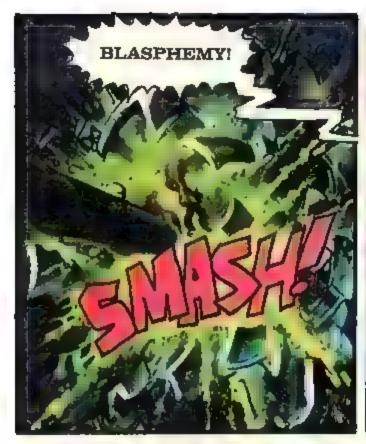


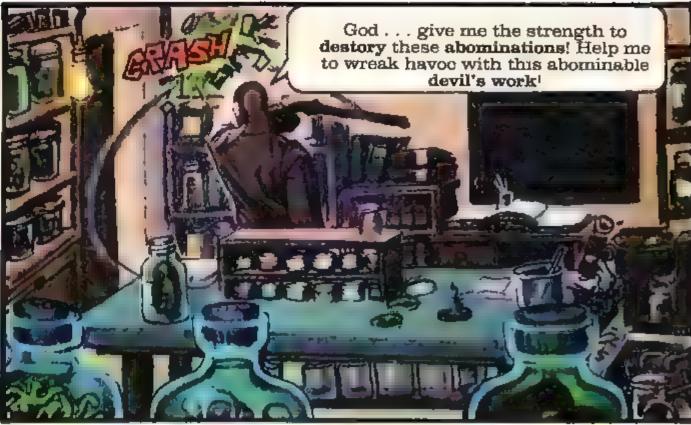






































"THE HARVEST" REAPS PRAISE!

In the letters page of 1984 #5, there wasn't one favorable comment nor one letter of praise for your story "The Harvest." I could not believe that so many people had so many negative things to say about a simple comic book fable.

I don't wish to beat a dead horse, nor belabor a moot point, but I do think the story was unjustly criticized and should be praised for its originality and boldy-stated pre-

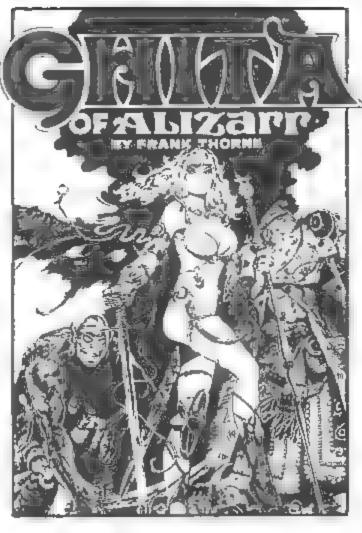
I agree with your purpose in printing the story, and understood when reading it that you were not advocating mass genocide of the negro race. And personally, I cannot see how anyone could have thought that you were.

I guess it aptly illustrates that comic book readers need to be a little more adult to understand what you're trying to say with 1984.

RENO STOWE Tonka Bay, Minn.

I only wish that I could have taken the credit for writing a story as sensitive yet profoundly disturbing as "The Harvest."

BOB THORPE Mt. Holly, N.J.



GET FRANK THORNE

Man, I love Rudy Nebres' art. Is there any chance you can get him to illustrate longer stories for 1984?

TITUS REEVES

Because he is one of the most talented artists illustrating comics today, Rudy is very much sought after by all of the major comics publishers, Titus. He has promised, however, to devote more of his time to filling the pages of the Warren magazines. so you will definitely see much more of his work in the near future. There's a good chance many stories will be epics.

If you guys up there at Warren are so smart, howcum you haven't signed Frank Thorne to an exclusive ninety-nine year contract? His Red Sonja is the sexiest thing in comics. I can just imagine what he would do if turned loose in the sexually-liberated pages of 1984.

> AUSTIN REDDICK Afton, Virginia

What is it with our readers? All of a sudden they become amateur psychics. We've been negotiating with Frank for the past several months, Austin. And we're happy to report that he will, as you say, be unshackled from the chains of censorship which have so mercilessly bound him lo' these many years. He will let loose his wildest fantasies within the pages of 1984, in a brand new series entitled GHITA! Watch for it this sum-Cameron, Texas mer. It is indeed provocative!

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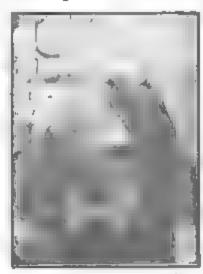
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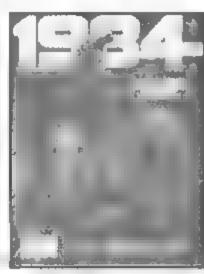
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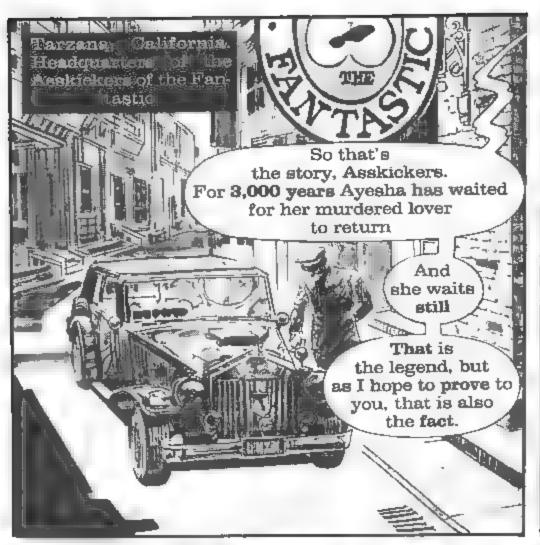
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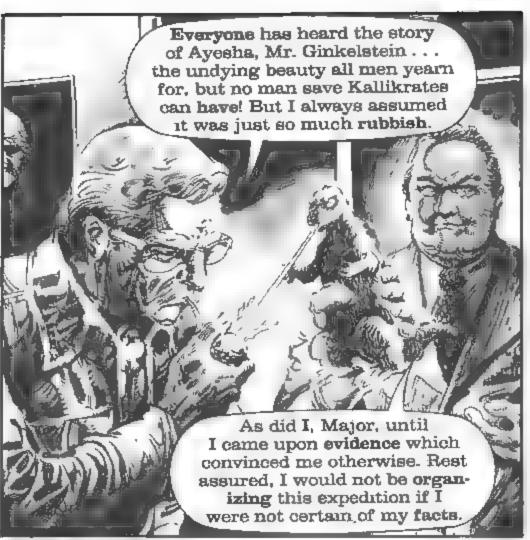


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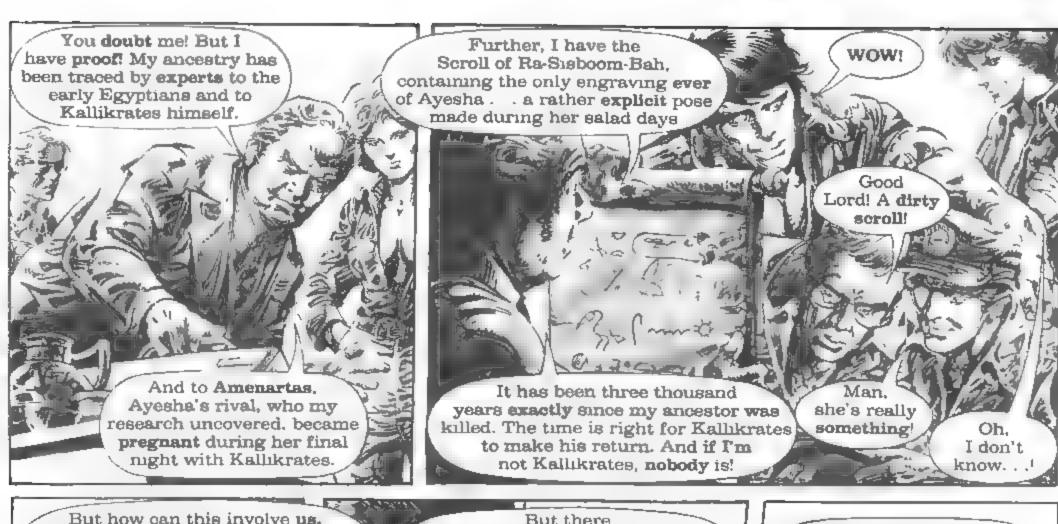


















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Days later, the Asskickers, with Bong and Ginkelstein, chug their way up the fearful Zambezi River hear the east coast of Africa As they go the sounds of the jungle seem to follow them tremendous howls and shricks, like corkscrews up the back, ocho all about unnerving the expedition and that's just the insects.

Already I don't like this mission.

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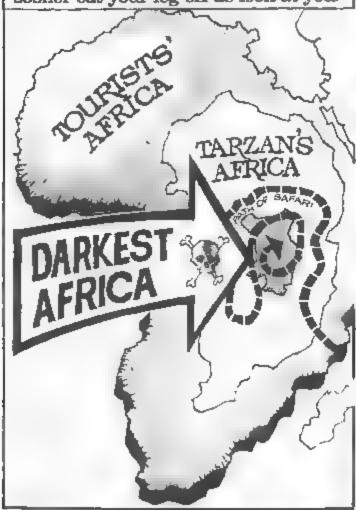
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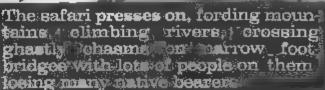




The journey is long and perilous, taking them deep into Africa's unexplored wilds, where at every turn they are met by snakes, crocodiles and man-eating plants and Congorillas and ferocious endangered species that would sooner eat your leg off as look at you.







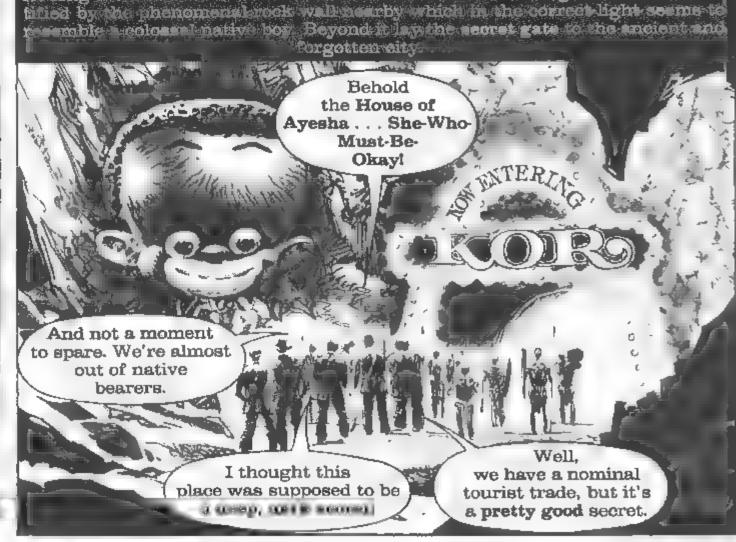
Deeper deeper they go across dreadful awamps, between war ring nations, risking-life and limb as they soule sheer cliff faces and louing many native bearers.



And still they go forward driving even deeper into the savage frontier by ear by long-bed truck by mule train, and finally by slephant caravan.



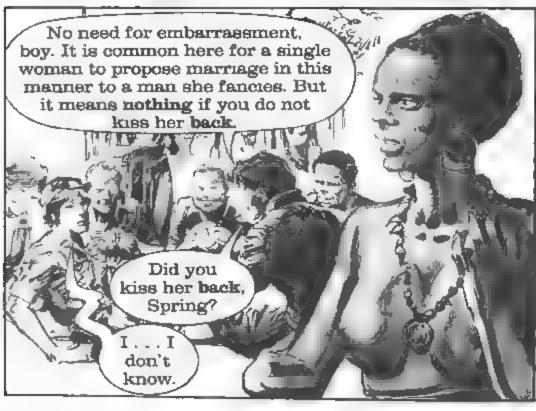
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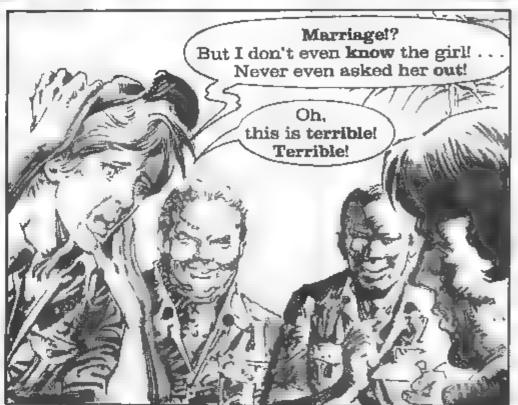


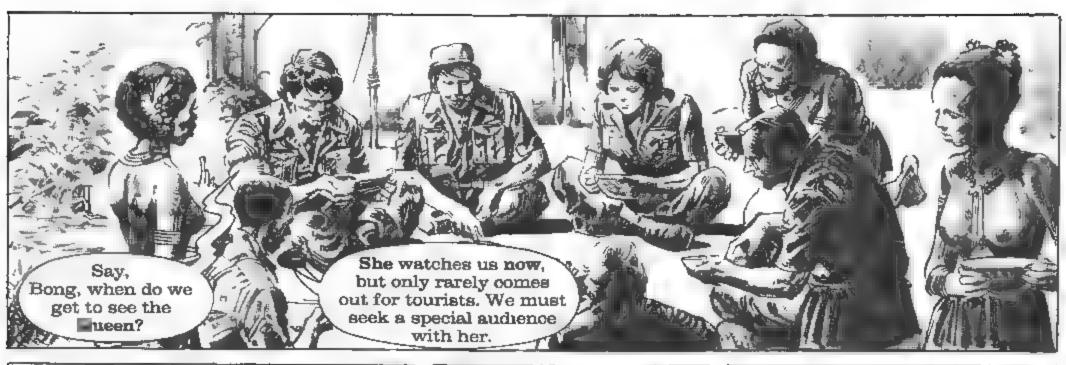
At long last the enjari-reaches its destination, the dost-kingdom of Korvidere

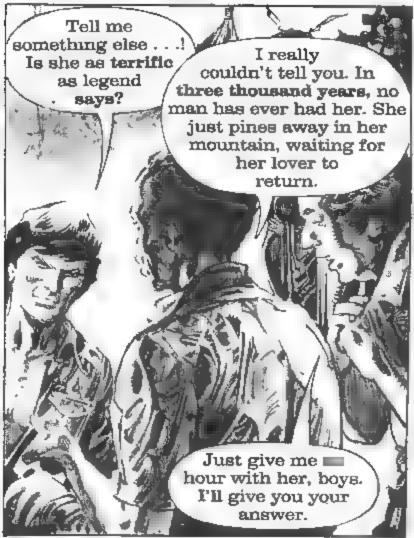


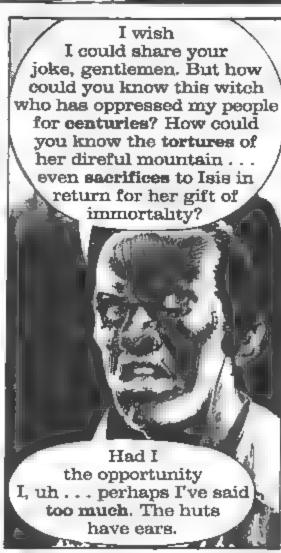




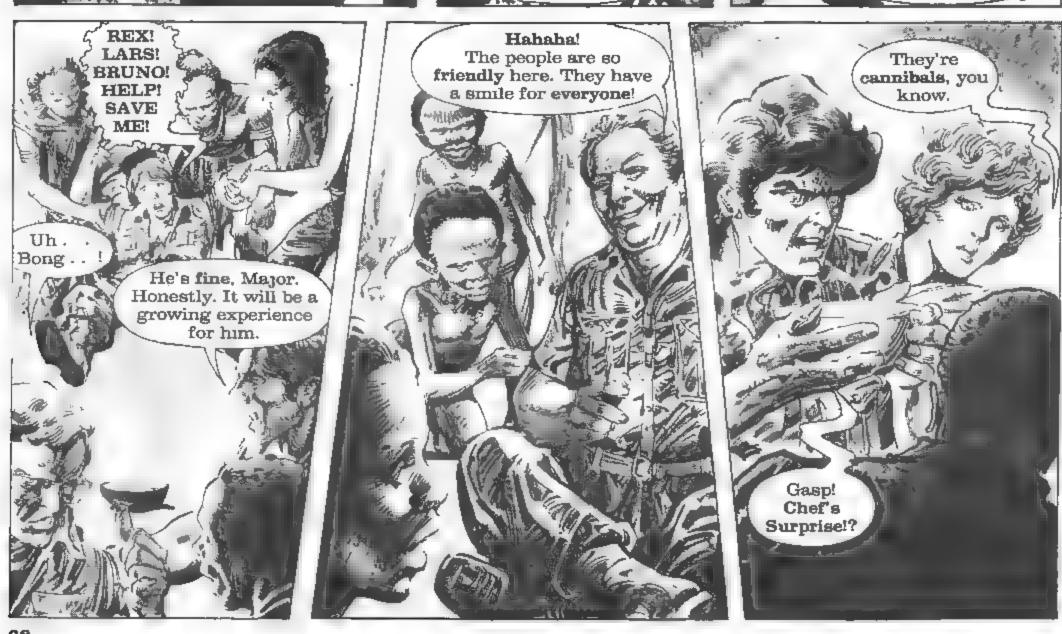






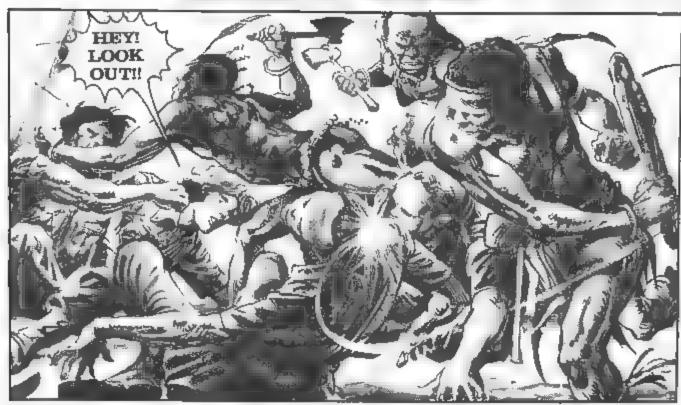




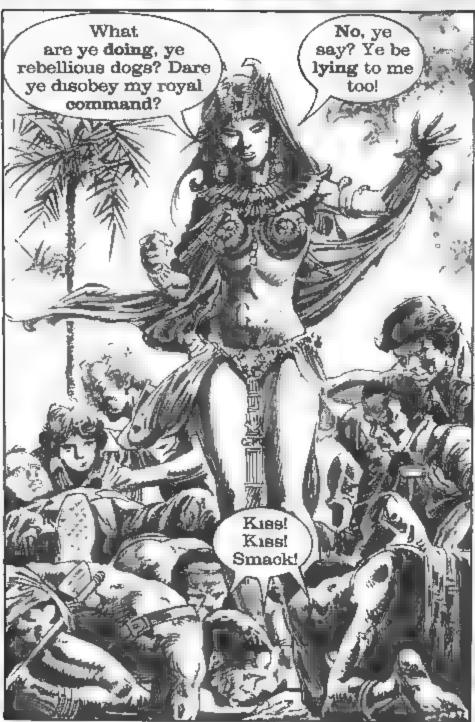










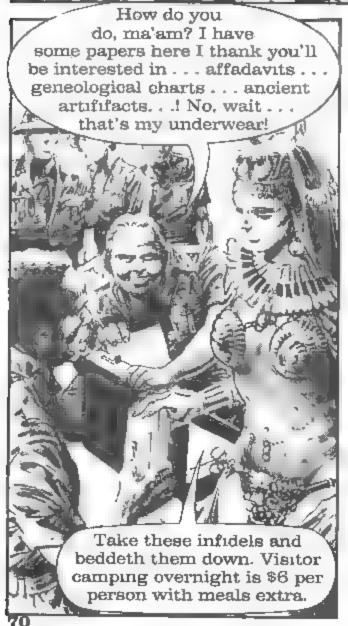






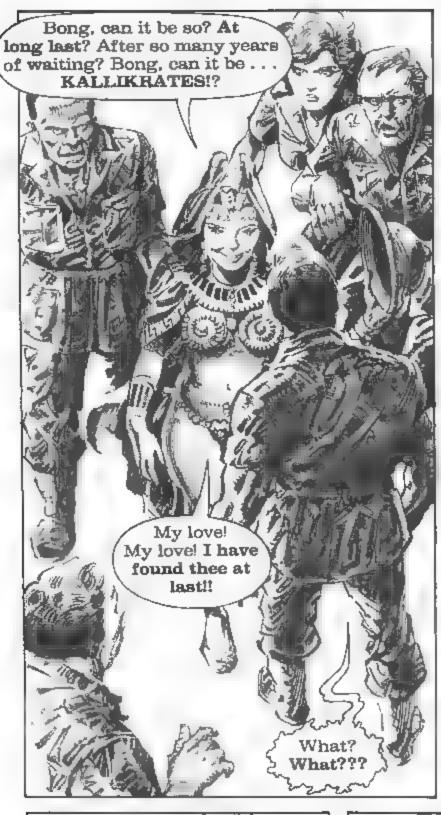


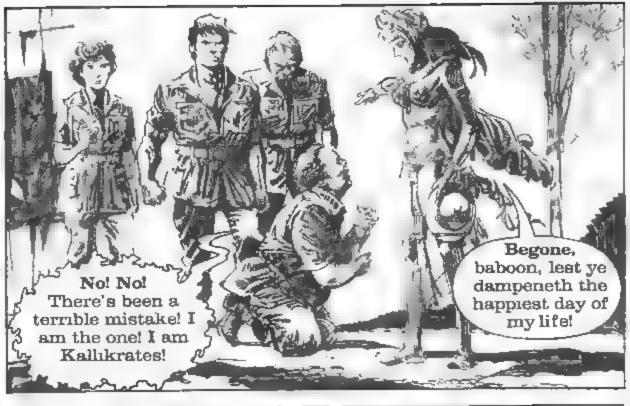










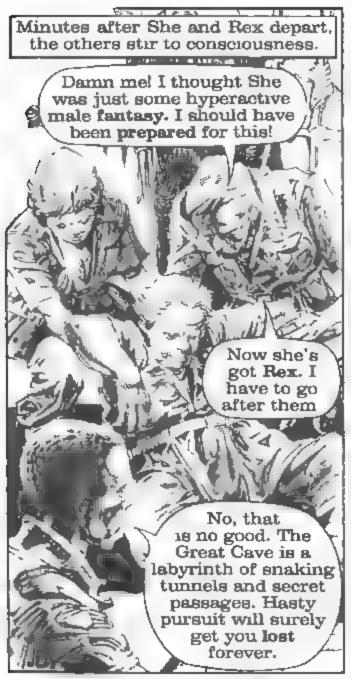












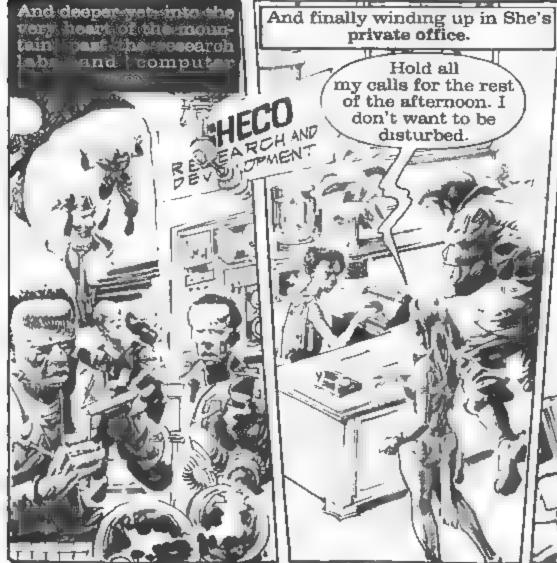


of that cave alive.



Past caves no man has seen the end of, down they go. Past sweat shops where hundreds toil, fashioning tourist souvenirs . . . bogus King Tut treasures. scarabs, statuettes. with cheap materials and spray-painted gold







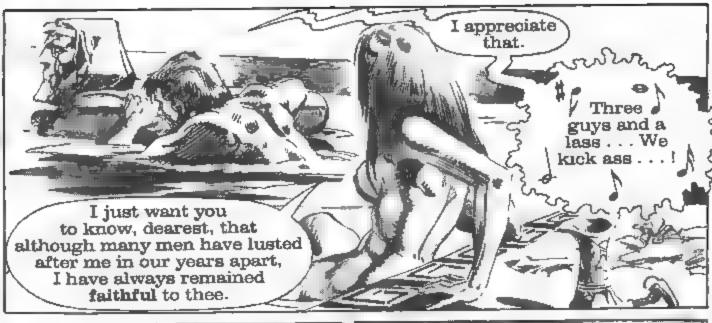
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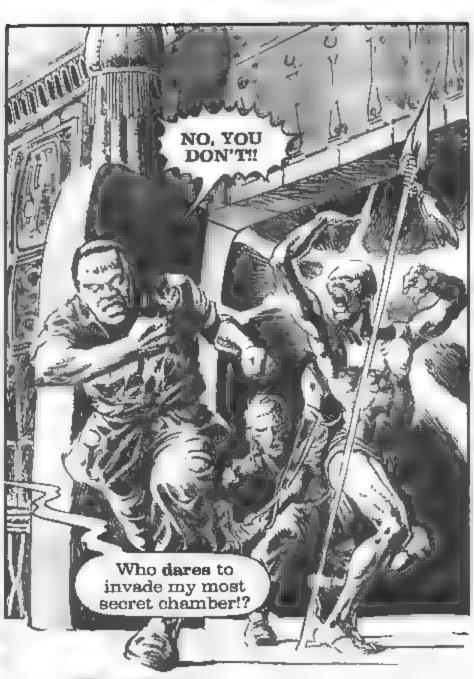


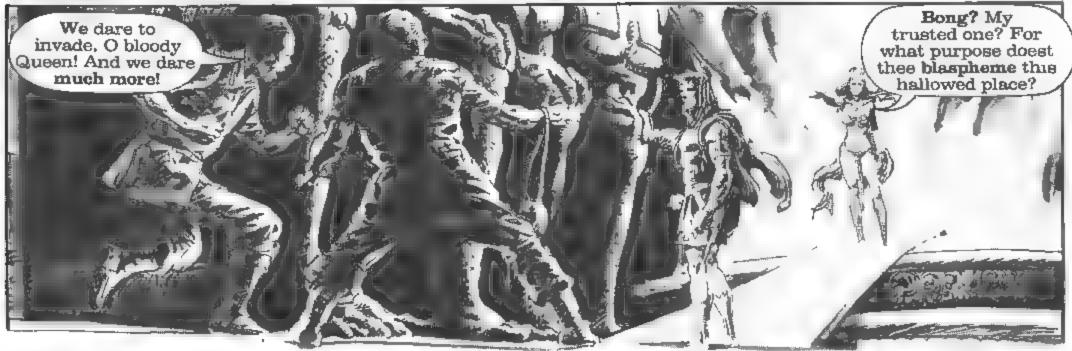






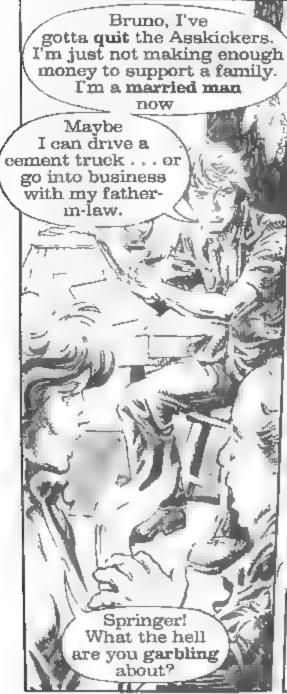






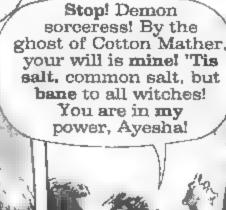






Snap out of it! Rex is in trouble! And probably Lars and Bong by now! We have to go after them right away!

Meanwhile





Lava? What? Did she say lava or java? Salt! And cold iron! You are a helpless slave to my command, Oh She!

Wha-? Rex . . Lars . . . in trouble? We . we gotta help them!

> Just let me clear it with the wife first.







Where is the
woman Amenartas? Does she
thinketh so little of her lover
that she will not fight
with you for him?





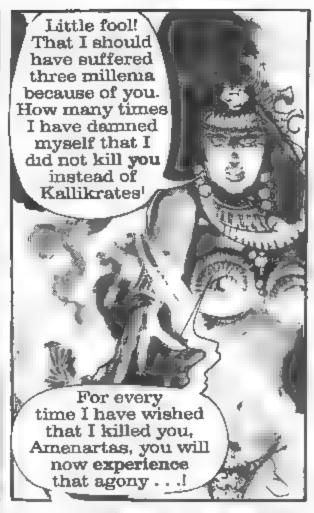






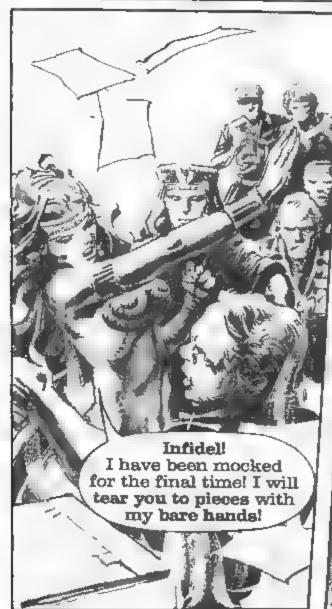


























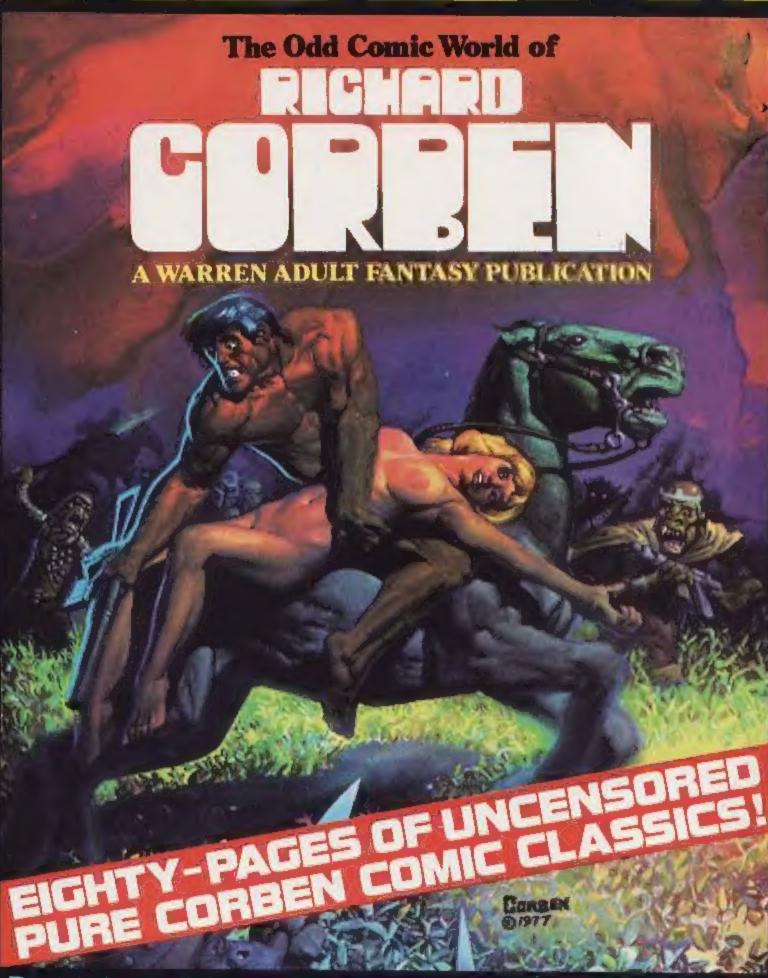




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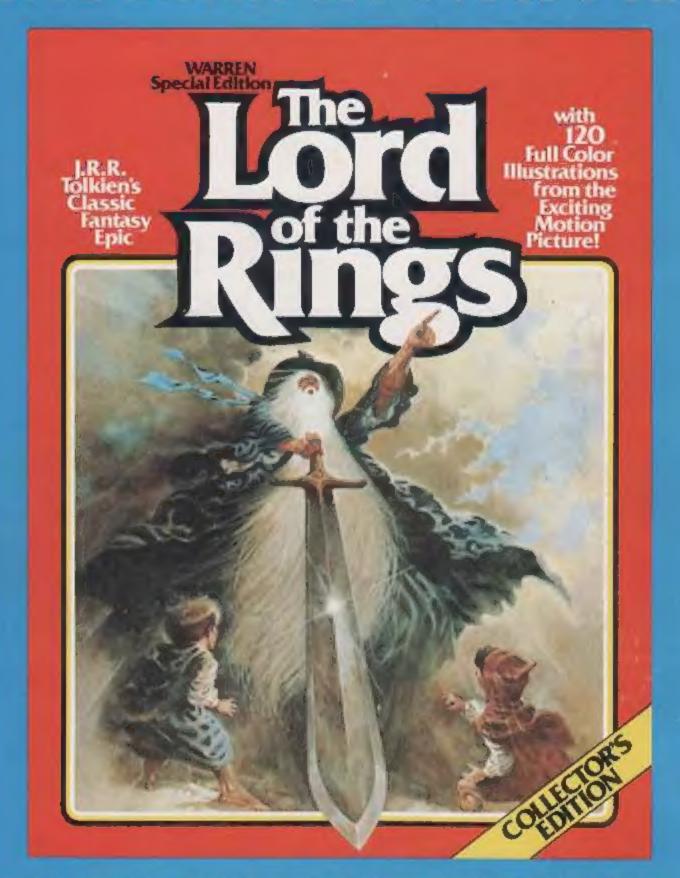
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